

Just nosing in again on an affair that is none of our business. With a customer or two waiting for service, a clerk took two or three more pulls on a cigarette before laying it down to serve the customers. A school of instruction for clerks and proprietors would not be out of place in this and other small cities. To be clean shaven with fresh linen and no smoking would be the first instructions given, then a course in politeness.

Just a lot of talk has come to The Standard editor that if Lyman Oliver is nominated for prosecuting attorney and is elected, that Scott County will be wide open for crap games and joints of all sorts. That his campaign has been financed by this element, that the gamblers, joint owners and law violators of every kind, want him for prosecuting attorney because they are his friends and he is theirs. Scott County has been fortunate in recent years in having as the prosecuting officer, men elected by the best element in the county who believed in having the law enforced and the county as free as possible of dives and gambling joints. Sikeston should vote solidly for W. P. Wilkerson if they wish a prosecuting officer who will do this duty without fear or favor. This is a serious matter and should be given careful thought by the voters.

One of the important offices to fill at this time, and one without pay, is Township committeeman and for that office in Richland Township your attention is called to the candidacy of Pleas Malcolm, a Sikeston citizen, full of fight and Democratic zeal, whatever that is. If elected, he promises to serve his constituents to the best of his ability and to give everyone a square deal. He is the choice of the regular Democratic organizations and will appreciate your vote and your support.

It is more or less personal with The Standard family why we are for United States Senator. He is a close personal friend of Senator Bennett Clark, who gave Harry C. Blanton the United States District Attorneyship. This to us is reason enough. Laying aside the personal reason, Tuck Milligan has no machine backing him, but is depending on the voters from the rural districts and his buddies of the World War to put him over. He has no bank roll to buy votes or hire workers. He is a country lawyer with plenty of ability and experience and if you support him in the primary you will honor him as well as yourself.

We are much grieved that but about one dozen of our two hundred dahlia plants will survive the excessive drought and the burning sun, but it can't be helped. In our fish pond are some beautiful lilies that are pleasing to the eye. One a delicate cream, another a blue and the third a pink. If you would like to see these lilies, you are welcome any time, though the flowers close up about 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Just walk in and make yourself at home.

Our prediction is that in another season or two, many homes will be equipped with cooling systems, or the bed rooms anyway. Hardly a family these days but what has a car of some sort that cost enough to equip two bedrooms that would insure good sleeping and restful bodies. After the first cost of installation the amount of electricity to operate each room would be about the cost of running an electric refrigerator. Dr. T. C. McClure has three office rooms so equipped, as has F. D. Lair. Step into these rooms and get a sample.

The best sign of old age and second childhood is when a fellow falls out of bed. Children frequently have a habit, but seldom a grown person. The Standard editor had a night mare and jumping to get away from a vicious mule, fell out of bed so hard, that he was unable to move for a while, even after the Missus and David picked him up and placed him back in bed. Except from being sore from the fall the old fellow was back on the job Monday morning.

The only men who haven't the woman complex are now beneath the sod. Don't let funny stories or stories to injure, prevent you from voting for the man of your choice.

APPEALS DEATH SENTENCE

The date of the hanging of Fred Adams, who was convicted recently of the murder of Clarence Green, Campbell night marshal, when the officer pursued Adams and two companions into a clump of woods to question them, has been set for September 28. An appeal from the death penalty is now pending in the Missouri Supreme Court, however.

Raymond Young, also convicted in the slaying, is now in the State penitentiary, where he began serving a life term soon after Judge James V. Billings pronounced formal sentences on the two men.

Doyle Vinyard, the third man implicated in the murder, was killed by St. Louis policemen in May, about two months after the fatal shooting of Green.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

The Standard Advertising Columns Get Results. No Wild Eyed Circulation Claims Are Made, But Its Circulation is Among Real Buyers

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1934

NUMBER 89

PRIMARY ELECTION BEING HELD TODAY

Today is primary election day, and as far as Scott County is concerned, the results of the balloting will virtually determine who will hold office during the next several years.

In the district and county, candidates for nominations have been only quietly campaigning, traveling to various towns and talking with the voters.

Only one candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the new tenth district, Eugene M. Munger of Chaffee, has spoken in Sikeston, and no men seeking county offices have talked in public.

Tom H. Lett of Morley and C. C. White of Sikeston are opposing each other for Scott county representative in the Missouri Legislature. J. W. Heeb of Chaffee and L. A. Schott of Benton are both seeking the presiding judgeship of the county court, and T. F. Tenry and J. A. Young, both of Sikeston, nomination for county court judge from the first district.

Candidates for prosecuting attorney are W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston and W. L. Oliver of Oran; for clerk of the county court, Roy A. Green of Blodgett, J. Sherwood Smith of Benton, and Hal Boyce of Morley; for collector, William Oliver of Chaffee, C. E. Felker of Sikeston, and Tom Scott of Benton.

Frank Kelly, running for judge of the circuit court, O. L. Spencer of Benton, for judge of the

probate court, Leo J. Pfefferkorn of Oran, for clerk of the circuit court, and H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton, for recorder of deeds, are all unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

For the first time in several years, four men are seeking the office of justice of the peace in Richland township while only three may be chosen. One of the names of the four men, W. H. Carter, Joseph W. Myers, William S. Smith and H. A. Walton, all of Sikeston, must be scratched.

Brown Jewell, constable of Richland township, is seeking reelection against W. O. Ellis, also of Sikeston. Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for committee-woman of Richland township, while Pleas Malcolm is running against N. E. Fuchs for committee-man.

Only a few Republicans are slated to run in the primary election. Republican candidates for offices for which no men or women are now running are expected to be chosen by the party's central committee before the election in November.

Polling places for the election will be the same as those used before: Ward 1, City Hall on Center street; Ward 2, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet company offices on west Center street; Ward 3, J. William Foley Motor Company building on west Malone avenue, and Ward 4, the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company offices on south Prairie street.

Campaigners Hold Informal Meeting

A campaigning party of negroes who perhaps became too zealous during the course of their work are scheduled to be heard Wednesday in the police court here.

Two men, who stated they were trying to secure votes among their friends for certain candidates, met, while they were walking down a roadway, two women. After the exchange of ordinary and customary compliments and introductory greetings, the two conversed affably. And while they spoke together the women mentioned that they, too, were campaigning.

What followed is not precisely known. The defendants contend

that they only talked. But some people are certain the four wandered off to a place not often frequented by voters. All agree, however, that the wife of one, suddenly appearing from behind a bush of some description, hurled blasphemies at her husband and neighbors struck him.

To mollify her, he left his colleagues and accompanied her home, where, after believing her pacified, he went to bed. The wife, finding him asleep, called the police. That was Thursday night.

On Wednesday the whole story may be cleared. Certainly the judge will decide whether the husband was unfaithful.

Morehouse Homecoming Unusually Successful

The first annual homecoming at Morehouse closed Sunday, after a five-day celebration which was considered tremendously successful.

Throughout the duration of the festival townspeople and former residents talked of former times or viewed the exhibits or participated in contests or took advantage of the numerous kinds of entertainments offered them.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the whole homecoming was the splendid and lucid display of mementos and handiwork of a past day which was housed in an exhibition hall for the inspection of visitors.

The display, artfully arranged in a large room and carefully labeled, included pictures showing early Morehouse scenes and city pioneers, rag rugs, numerous tastefully beautiful quilts, luncheon and dresser sets, a crocheted bedspread, and other examples of unique handiwork, a first electric light bulb and socket, antique lamps and hassocks, dresses cut and made in the fashion of their day, samples of woodwork from

the mill, and athletic trophies.

In a lot before the exhibition hall all of the standard kinds of concessions were set up for the entertainment of visitors, including rides, a motion picture tent, and sideshows. Many eating places provided food for the huge crowds which attended the homecoming, and on an improvised open-air dance floor couples danced to the music of the Maplewood Grove orchestra.

Old settlers and present residents of Morehouse entered numerous lively contests arranged for them. On Sunday morning they attended a singing convention at the gymnasium, and after a basket dinner at noon they heard an address by Orville A. Zimmerman, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the new tenth district, subject to the primary election today.

No part of the entire homecoming celebration was marred by mishap, and everyone generally agreed that those who conceived and staged it deserved generous praise for its success.

Ouster Hearing Set For September 13th

A new hearing for the city's ouster suit against the Missouri Utilities Company is scheduled for September 13 before the Missouri Supreme Court.

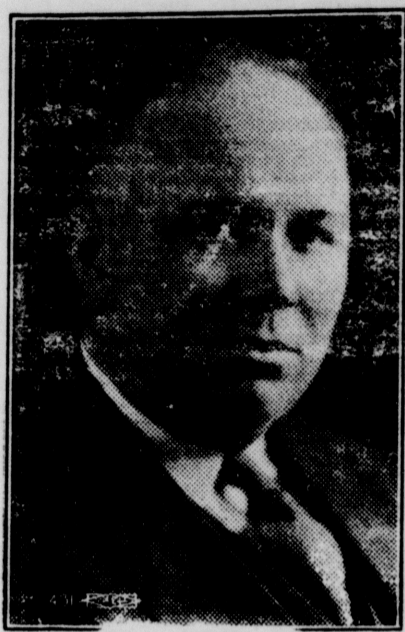
The hearing will result from an appeal to the court from the Cole county circuit court, where the Missouri Public Service Commission's failure to deprive the utilities concern from supplying power to Sikeston was upheld March 30.

The city, represented by Roger A. Bailey, began ouster proceedings in the summer of 1931, soon after the municipal light plant was completed. But even before that time, since as early as 1922, when the Utilities Company's franchise

expired and city officials did not favor granting another, the concern's presence here has been opposed.

The Supreme Court, to which the case was taken in 1931, declined to act, stating that the Public Service Commission had jurisdiction over such matters. The commissioners, requested to set aside the Utilities Company's permit of convenience and necessity because it had been fraudulently granted since, according to the city, the applicant did not have the municipality's consent, also failed to act and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



C. A. LEEDY, JR.
Candidate for election to fill unexpired term. Was born in Scott County.

MEMBERS OF COMPANY K GIVEN FRIENDLY SEND-OFF

A scene highly reminiscent of war days was enacted early Saturday afternoon when fifty-four members of Company K of the Missouri National Guard left for a 15-day period at Camp Clark in Nevada, Mo.

Men, women and children stood on the platform in front of the Missouri Pacific station talking and laughing and calling to the Guardsmen as they leaned from the windows of their special train.

Then men lounging in their tourist sleepers, some of them in dishabille, smoked and smiled at their friends. A few, arriving late, hurried to complete their dress, while others, already prepared to leave, removed the shirts of their neat tan uniforms.

Just before 1:30, Major Harry E. Dudley of the 3rd Battalion of the 140th Infantry, and Captain Rufus R. Reed and First Lieutenant Wade L. Shankle, both of Company K, boarded the last car of the train, a pullman reserved for officers.

The train, consisting of four tourist sleepers, an express car, and the pullman, went to Charleston, where members of the regiment headquarters company were met and placed in two cars left empty for them.

From Charleston the train proceeded to DeLassus to pick up men of Company D and to Bismarck to meet Company I of Doniphan and Company E of Poplar Bluff. With added cars, the train sped over the main line of the Missouri Pacific through Jefferson City and on to Nevada.

The men will return here August 19.

FIXTURES FOR BUCKNER'S NEW ADDITION SENT HERE

Fixtures for Buckner's Ragsdale's new addition arrived last week from Poplar Bluff and were temporarily stored in the Lyman Bowman building on Center street.

Meanwhile, workmen finished the flooring for the new space, which will add about thirty-five feet to the store and will extend the whole length of the building, and prepared to begin Monday to construct the walls of the addition.

The contractors, members of the Gerhardt Construction Company of Cape Girardeau, still expect to have their work completed within a month. The interior of the Buckner-Ragsdale store will be redecorated and rearranged in modern convenient departments. The new space will be used chiefly to display women's clothes, and the shoe department, now in the rear of the building, will be moved to the west side of the front wall.

EBERT OPENS STOCK AND AUCTION CONCERN HERE

Col. A. A. Ebert, who has become associated with officials at the National Stockyards, has formed a concern, the Ebert Livestock and Auction Company, and is now building a livestock plant north of Sikeston on Highway 61.

At this structure, Col. Ebert will hold two auction sales a week. Wednesday will be devoted exclusively to the disposal of livestock, and on Saturday farm machinery, merchandise, and bankrupt stock will be sold. Livestock will be bought and sold every day.

Col. Ebert and members of his family have moved here from Cape Girardeau and are now at home in the Felker apartments.

To listen to some husbands it seems that wives believe in disarmament.

TWO HOUSES BURNED IN MOREHOUSE SATURDAY

A fire which was thought to have been started by a gasoline stove, completely destroyed two dwellings in Morehouse at about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

In the home of John Parrish, where the blaze originated, all of the furniture with the exception of a rocking chair was burned, but most of the articles, except two stoves, a bed and some minor pieces, were saved in the adjoining house, which belonged to Mrs. John Saville, mother of Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway of Sikeston. The Saville structure and household goods were insured.

No one was in the houses at the time the flames started, since the occupants were attending the homecoming celebration at the grounds in the middle of town. The two dwellings were located some distance west of the city's center and were the only ones remaining in a block of houses which had been destroyed by fire about two years ago.

After heating water for a bath on a gasoline stove and dressing, young John Parrish left his house, presumably before the flame on the stove was extinguished.

It is thought that the stove exploded, spreading fire and starting the blaze, which was well under way. By the time friends and neighbors arrived, the fire was so large that nothing could be done to save the dwellings and the furniture of the Parrish home.

MILLIGAN WILL WIN EASILY, PREDICTS HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Hamp Rothwell, manager of the campaign of Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, last night issued a pre-election statement, in which he declared Milligan will win easily in Tuesday's primaries by carrying at least 100 of the 111 counties and rolling up a vote in excess of 30,000 in Jackson County, and an equally large vote in St. Louis.

He predicted that Congressman John J. Cochran would not carry a single outstate county. The statement is as follows:

"Our headquarters have made a careful canvass of every county in Missouri and from reliable information, we state, without any fear of contradiction, that Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond will sweep the State at Tuesday's primary election and will be given the largest vote ever accorded a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

"Congressman Milligan will carry at least 100 of the 114 counties of Missouri and will run second in Kansas City and second in St. Louis. In Kansas City, we are reliably informed, Congressman Milligan will receive in excess of 30,000 votes in the great popular protest against machine rule ever registered in the stronghold of Tom Pendergast. Congressman Milligan's vote in St. Louis City will exceed 30,000, and, likewise, will be a protest against the St. Louis machine, which has shown pronounced partiality in placing lifelong Republicans in jobs that Democrats were better qualified to fill. In carrying favors with the Republicans in the form of \$6000 and \$8000 a year jobs, the administration of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has caused wholesale dissatisfaction in the ranks of lifelong Democrats.

"The better element of Democrats in St. Louis and Kansas City, embracing those who have a sincere desire to see the party win in the November election, realize that in Tuck Milligan, they will have a nominee, who, by his wide popularity outstate will insure success to the entire Democratic ticket.

These good Democrats appreciate the fact that rural Missouri, which supplies the great majority of the Democratic vote, is entitled to representation in the upper house of Congress, and feel that Milligan's nomination is essential to add balance to the Democratic ticket, in view of the fact that the two places for State Supreme Court go to St. Louis and Kansas City, respectively, as Mr. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis and Judge Leedy of Kansas City are unopposed for the nomination.

"As to Congressman Cochran, we do not concede him a single county of the State. County Judge Truman's outstate support will be light and scattered, and will play no part in the outcome of the contest. What little support Truman has outstate is inspired by employees of the State administration, who have been threatened with loss of their positions if they fail to whomp it up for the Pendergast candidate. This type of support does not carry with it any appreciable popular sincerity."—Globe-Democrat.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis class of First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Vera Watson, on North Prairie avenue. Miss Edith Anceil, assistant hostess.

Five Painfully Hurt in Car Wreck Near Town

Five persons were painfully injured when a car in which they were riding left the Highway 61 at the north edge of town and turned completely over at about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Those hurt were Mrs. C. T. Keller, severe cuts on the left arm which required numerous stitches and a long laceration on the left side of the forehead; Miss Ruby Evans, a four-inch laceration on the scalp, a severe laceration through the upper lip, and two fractured ribs; C. T. Keller, injuries to the back of the neck; Franklin Moore, a sprained shoulder; and Bryon Bowman, a sprained back.

The five were riding southeast on Highway 61 and had reached a point about 100 yards south of the intersection of the pavement

with North Ranney street, when the driver lost control of the car, left the concrete.

The machine careened onto the right shoulder and into the ditch, then, when it was suddenly swerved, came onto the pavement again and crossed, turning completely over and landing right side up in the left ditch.

The injured persons were brought to town and after receiving treatment at the offices of Dr. T. C. McClure and Dr. H. M. Kendig, they were removed to their homes, where they are now recovering.

The car, a 1932 Chrysler sedan, owned by Mr. Moore, was badly damaged. The back end was mashed, several window glasses were broken, and one wheel was broken.

Sikeston Included in Bluff Chamber Tour

Three good will tours, one of them to Sikeston, will be made this month by members of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce, according to The American Republic.

The trip which includes Sikeston as a luncheon stop and is scheduled to be made on August 21, will take Poplar Bluff officials through Fisk, Dudley, Dexter, Morehouse, Morley, Oran, Delta, Advance, Zalma, Puxico and Bloomfield.

The first tour, August 14, provides for a visit to Doniphan, Pochontas, Reyno, Datto, Corning and Piggott, Ark., Kennett, White Oak, Holcomb, Malden and Campbell.

The third trip, to be made August 28, will include stops at towns north and west of Poplar Bluff.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have invited members of the Junior Chamber to accompany them on the trips, which are scheduled to be made in about ten hours on the separate days.

Missouri Old Grain Stocks Are Smaller

Columbia, August 3.—The aggregate stocks on Missouri farms of the three major grain crops, corn, wheat and oats, in July this year amounted to 27,853,000 bushels, which is a 42 per cent decrease from the stocks on farms at this time last year and 32 per cent smaller than the 1932 holdings. In 1933 the aggregate stocks were 48,332,000 bushels and in 1932, 41,086,000 bushels, according to T. F. McDonough, Associate Agricultural Statistician of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Columbia.

The largest decrease is noted in corn stocks held on farms, being 22,273,000 bushels for July of this year, a reduction of 48 per cent from the 43,020,000 bushels on hand last year and a 22 per cent decrease from the 1932 holdings of 28,388,000 bushels. Wheat stocks on farms in July of this year were larger than the 1933 holdings, being 1,664,000 bushels as compared with 1,259,000 bushels in 1933. However, the 1932 holdings were more than double the present holdings, being 4,149,000 bushels. Oats stocks on farms show only a small reduction from the 1933 holdings, being 3,916,000 bushels as compared with 4,053,000 bushels in 1933. In 1932, stocks of oats on farms were more than twice the present stocks, being 8,549,000 bushels.

Stocks of old wheat in mills and elevators in Missouri during July amounted to only 900,000 bushels which is a 25 per cent decrease from the 1933 holdings of 1,200,000 bushels and a much larger decrease from the 1932

holdings of 1,440,000 bushels. The total amount of old wheat stocks in Missouri both in mills and elevators and on farms was 2,564,000 bushels in July this year as compared with 2,459,000 bushels on hand in 1933 and 5,589,000 bushels, the 1932 holdings.

Stocks of old corn remaining on farms in the United States show a 25 per cent decrease from the holdings last year. In July this year, the farmers in the country had 470,355,000 bushels on farms as compared with 627,998,000 bushels in 1933 and 527,374,000 bushels in 1932. Wheat stocks on farms for the country as a whole amounted to 60,995,000 bushels or a 25 per cent decrease from the 1933 holdings of 82,187,000 bushels. In 1932, wheat stocks amounted to 92,772,000 bushels. Oat stocks on farms in the United States during July were a little more than half of the 1933 holdings. In July this year, farmers held 107,580,000 bushels of old oats as compared with 204,384,000 bushels held in 1933 and the 1932 stocks of 142,683,000 bushels.

Stocks of old wheat in mills and elevators in the United States amounted to 51,060,000 in July of this year as compared with 64,296,000 bushels, the 1933 stocks, and 41,585,000 bushels held in 1932. Mills and elevators in Kansas in July this year held only 3,685,000 bushels as compared with 6,700,000 bushels in 1933 and 6,323,000 bushels in 1932. Kansas farmers in July this year held 9,201,000 bushels of old wheat as compared with 14,421,000 bushels in 1933 and 30,227,000 bushels in 1932.

Keeps Cat Alive With Synthetic Blood

Slowly taking form behind the walls of the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Memphis, is a fluid which may revolutionize operating surgery and save thousands of lives.

The fluid is artificial blood. Dr. W. R. Amberson, conductor of the experiments, has kept a cat alive 36 hours with nothing but this synthetic blood in its veins.

Dr. O. W. Hyman, dean of the school, who made the announcement revealing the nature of Dr. Amberson's experiments, said the scientist had been working for three years on the fluid.

Despite the hopes with which all associated with the work have for "artificial blood" it is still in the most experimental of stages and that its use in relation to humans hardly is being mentioned.

The process, as explained, follows: Dr. Amberson took ox blood and broke it down to get to the hemoglobin. This ordinarily is obtained within the cells, but Dr. Amberson's method removes it.

This hemolyzes the blood, or removes it from the cells of the red corpuscles. The substance then is mixed with Ringer's solution. The mixture is just like blood, except the hemoglobin is outside the cells.

This solution was pumped into the veins of a cat while its life blood was being pumped out. At first the felines died quickly, but each time the doctor remixed his fluid and tried again. Finally one lived 12 hours, then another 24 and finally one lived 36 hours.

To make sure the animal had none of its blood in its veins, a full pint of the synthetic mixture was pumped in, while the normal capacity of a cat is only one-quarter of a pint.

The next animal that is expected to be used in experiments is a monkey, as its blood is nearest the human type.

Chief stumbling block to Dr. Amberson is the fact that hemoglobin changes to met-hemoglobin in because it is outside the cells. Met-hemoglobin will not carry oxygen effectively and the animal dies. When this is conquered,

Building A Better State

OLD AGE SECURITY

By Abraham Epstein
American Association for Social Security

Despite the fact that the citizens of Missouri, by a vote of almost four to one, amended the State Constitution in the Fall of 1932 so as to permit the payment of pensions, the State Legislature at its regular and special sessions in 1932 failed to follow through the mandate of the people.

The old age pension bill which has been before the Legislature for about ten years was again stifled in committee. Missouri remains without a pension law for its veteran aged and continues to offer only degrading and insufficient help in its almshouses, despite the fact that twenty-seven states in the Union, including practically all the large states such as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey and California, have already adopted such laws.

Missouri's negligence is especially puzzling since the almshouses in this State are known to be among the poorest and most degrading in the country. A number of studies of these institutions have revealed shocking conditions. More than ten years ago the St. Louis Star in an investigation of these institutions used the following headlines to describe the prevailing conditions:

"Paupers of — County subsist on garbage for food. Poor farm so bad superintendent deserted it. — County Judge ter off dead."

"Missouri's indigent poor are fed like cattle."

"Idiot roams poorhouse of — County at night. Destitute women bar doors against him. — Place has no lights."

"— County's poor eke out last days in shadow of cemetery."

"— County's poorfarm is worst of all. Forty cents a day to feed needy and pay superintendent. — Man dying in agony, unattended."

The tragic result of this negligence is that Missouri taxpayers are forced to pay even more for this wretched care than other states are paying for the care of their aged on a self-respecting pension in their own homes among their loved ones. The eighty-five poorhouses in Missouri house over 3,000 inmates — mostly old men and women. The institutions are valued at \$6,000,000 and the average investment per inmate is about \$2,100. The total cost per inmate, including depreciation and interest, amounts to over \$30 per month, and approximately 58 per cent of this cost goes into payrolls. This expenditure must be contrasted with an average pension in New Jersey of about \$16 per month, and in Delaware of about \$10 per month. Even in New York and California the average pension in 1933 amounted to only about \$20 per month.

Citizens of Missouri should write to the Governor and their State Legislators suggesting that they follow out the clear mandate of the voters. An old age pension law must be enacted at the next session of the Legislature not only in order to place Missouri in the ranks of the progressive states which have already enacted such legislation but also in order to provide for more old people on a more adequate and self-respecting basis at a considerable reduced cost per capita.



John A. Lee, publisher of the Hilo (Hawaii) Daily Press, says: "During these days of business and general recovery, firms must keep advertising going to keep business coming."

"There is no time or place this year for real or imaginary let-downs in any branch of business. Things are going ahead. Recovery is going ahead. Mental attitude concerning good times again is going ahead. Everything else is going ahead."

"Business men must keep on advertising and keep business coming. Make those who are still a bit shy and afraid buy. To accomplish this you must ADVERTISE in order to sell."

"Newspapers are reporting bigger and more enthusiastic readers. It means good times are in now. With increased circulation, with more money floating around and with the spirit of the people at a very much higher level, business firms are helping the good cause along by more advertising by keeping advertising going."

"This year, more than ever, keep advertising going to keep business coming."

men of medicine connected with the experiment believe it will be feasible to try the artificial blood on humans.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member
1934

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

The ordinary small business concern has a hard time to exist at best during these hard times of depression, but when too strong competition appears it is then that most concerns must go into the hands of a receiver. The Scott County Milling Co. have a printing establishment in connection with their milling business that was installed mainly for printing tags to attach to mill feed shipped into Southern States that have laws requiring the ingredients to be printed on the tags attached to the bags. That is all right. Now comes the Bank of Sikeston and has printing turned out in the mill office in competition to printing offices in Sikeston who are operating under the code, paying licenses for operating, and do the boosting for the bank, the mill and the community. If the mill is to do commercial printing, let them pay the tax, and live under the code and pay code wages.

The great German scientist, Haeckel, believed that the human race appeared, coming up from lower forms of life, at various places on the earth at different times, thus creating the main branches of mankind. One learned Britisher seems to prove that the Aryan race descended from the chimpanzee, the most intelligent, also the most deficient in morals, of all the higher apes. The African race comes from the gorilla, and the Mongolian race from the orang-utan. The important question is, what do these various races DO, what do they achieve, how do they behave themselves, whether they descend from Adam and the other unaccounted-for humans whom Adams' children married, or from lower forms of life.—Arthur Brisbane.

A. C. McKibben, of St. Louis, with the Cotton Belt Railway, was a Standard visitor Thursday. He was an acquaintance of many years and we were very glad to meet him again.

We are certainly glad that we are not a candidate for governor, constable, or something, with the stories and things being done to defeat candidates. We know so much on ourself that would be damaging that we couldn't get to first base.

This is more likely a lie than the truth. Some fellow booster for Ed Fuchs for Democratic Township Committeeman, has passed out the word to the colored voters that if Fuchs was not elected none of them would be given any relief work under the CWA this coming winter. Fuchs never has had anything to do with the CWA work and will not have this winter. We give Fuchs credit for having too much sense to put out this sort of a story.

The Paris Appeal says: "Bilad Botts, our eminent research expert, has just compiled reports from his nationwide organization on the pre-natal and post-natal influence of cognomens. Mr. Botts discovered that prospective parents get a great uplift by faith that the baby is to be a boy and that he shall be named Junior or Elmer the Second, or Elmer the Third. On the other hand, the research revealed that the manhood chances of boys with such cognomens were just one-nineteenth as good as those of boys who have regular he-names like Bill or Sam or Tom or Jim or Frank. A bulletin on this great

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

contribution to science will be mailed free to any expectant father or prospective mother who may be considering the matter of sending a son out into the world with a post-natal handicap like Junior or Elmer the Second to overcome. And this may be worth considering, as many of the Juniors are sissified in youth, grow up with a handicap of some sort. Now, before it is too late it might not be a bad idea to change the name of our youngest grandson as some day it will be thrown up to him that his granddaddy had no respect for the first families and printed about their cussedness just like he did about the one-gal-loused lads who didn't give a damn.

ROBERT GORDON BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Robert Gordon, negro youth of Sunset Addition was bound over to the Scott County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing on a charge of rape, which was held Thursday afternoon in Judge W. S. Smith's justice of the peace court.

When he was unable to make bond for \$5000, Gordon was returned to the county jail at Benton, where he has been confined since his arrest July 29.

A large crowd filled Judge Smith's office and overflowed into the hallway and the street below as Gordon was brought in by Sheriff Joe Anderson.

Dora Cox, the complaining witness, was unable to speak at the hearing. Her whispered testimony was given to the court and M. R. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney, by her mother, Dora Hawkins.

According to Dora Cox, who was formerly married, Gordon approached her at a Sunset Addition church Sunday night, telling her she was to go home to see her small child. Then, she testified, he dragged her down a hill near by, placed his hands over her eyes, choked her, threw her clothes back, and forced her to have intercourse with him. After threatening to kill her if she told anyone of the incident, she said, Gordon fled. She managed to crawl home.

Gordon, who was arrested by Constable Brown Jewell and Night Marshal Gid Daniels, contended at the hearing he was not near Dora Cox at the time of the alleged assault. Instead, he said, he remained with friends all of Sunday evening, riding about town and stopping at the Bluebird Cafe several times before he finally went home to bed.

To substantiate his statements, he had subpoenaed several of his companions, who virtually agreed with his testimony but failed to back him at certain important places in his story. One, for instance, said that as driver of a car, he left Gordon at the church for half an hour while he went on to town. Gordon had stated he

was in the automobile during the whole evening.

If Gordon's case is not placed on the docket of the August term of court, the negro youth will probably be held until the November term. Gordon, who is a member of a well-known Sunset Addition family, has been in justice of the peace courts before, mostly on charges of fighting and disturbing the peace.

At Judge Smith's court Thursday, Edwin Morris, a resident of near Sikeston, who was arrested Saturday night by Jewell and Daniels and charged with forging a check, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the next term of the circuit court. A hearing for his companion, Tud Dolan, who was said to have tried many times Saturday evening with Morris to cash checks forged on J. T. Howard, was postponed until next Thursday.

The hearing for George Cameron on a charge of stealing \$40 from Clyde Dennis, which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was also postponed until next Thursday, as was a hearing for Francis Greer, Bill Worthington, and Henderson Ransom, who were arrested near town a week ago by Ira Shuffitt after neighbors saw them spending a day in a watermelon patch. Charged specifically with carrying firearms, the young men are being held in the county jail until their hearings.

STATE FAIR TO OPEN ON SCHEDULE, SAYS GREEN

"The 34th Missouri State Fair definitely has not been called off," declared Charles W. Green, Secretary, in a recent statement. "On August 11, the State Fair will open on scheduled time, with Children's Day as the initial event. We will have more concessions than were seen last year, a full complement of exhibits, and the greatest racing program in the history of the Fair."

Secretary Green said that to call off the Fair for a single year would lose more in prestige and attendance than it could hope to gain in five good years.

"We are convinced that no one who enters the gates of the State Fair grounds next month will be disappointed," he continued, "for we do not intend to lose any of the popularity gained by the Fair last year, and there is much greater interest being shown in the Fair throughout the State. A large number of entries are already on our books, with more arrivals every day, so we're really expecting the greatest Fair of the last several years."

He said recent rains in some ten counties of Missouri have added enormously to the prospects for a winning exposition, August 11 to 18, with floods of new entries in all departments.

"Our Fair is now advertised nationally," declared Secretary Green, "and is gaining ground

every year among the major expositions of America. To call it off for even a single year, would lose more in prestige and attendance than we could hope to regain in five good years. We are pleased to announce that the Missouri State Fair will open the circuit of major shows in the United States, August 11, as scheduled."

NEW MADRID COUNTY ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Contracts for the construction of two eighteen-foot gravel roads in New Madrid county were let Thursday by county court members, who convened for a special session.

The low bidder for a route five miles south of Gideon to the Pemiscot County line was Norman Davis. His estimate, including grading, graveling and the construction of culverts, was \$16,000.

The contract for a project which runs from Highway 61 east to the levee near LaForge and consists of grading, draining, and graveling four miles of roadway was let to F. M. Robbins, whose bid was \$12,500.

This road, when it is completed, will connect with the Barnes Ridge thoroughfare, now almost resurfaced, and will provide a direct route from Barnes Ridge to New Madrid at a total cost of about \$27,000.

NOT SO GOOD IF TRUE

A grocery merchant this week told us of walking into a cafe where he saw a work relief man buy and drink two bottles of beer, for which he paid cash. He said that man owed him \$180 for groceries. He further said that as long as he lived he would never again sell on credit to that man.

Nobody is attempting to regulate the spending of the money earned on work relief projects, other than to insist that it be spent for the common necessities of life

for the worker and his family. The most any worker can earn on work relief is \$4.80 per week, and that amount is almost sure to be reduced as the numbers of needy persons increase.

The administration at Washington has instructed the local relief administration to curtail or eliminate entirely relief measures for those who do not spend their money for the common necessities of life.

Work cards have already been withheld from men known to be drinkers, and from men who appear at the relief office with the odor of liquor on their breath. Orders from Washington on that subject are becoming more insistent, so that it is altogether likely men known to be drinking, even moderately, will be denied work cards.

Things are going to tighten up for relief workers. Merchants are stopping credit. Physicians have notified the relief office that there will be no more medical service except upon assignment of wages. Landlords are threatening the full collection of rent.

People on relief who act foolishly in the expenditure of their limited earnings are multiplying troubles for themselves.—Fredericktown Democrat.

He was a good-time guy but a cuckoo clock gave him the works!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theodor's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a remedy of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know."

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

SIKESTON VOTERS

Elect a Man You Can Vote for
in the Election

ROY GREEN OF BLODGETT
FOR COUNTY CLERK

A Man You Know on the Streets

Come see the tire that's
the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!



When You
"G-3" Your
Wheels—
Look What You
Get

No Extra Cost!
Flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.
More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks).
Heavier Tougher Tread. Supertwist Cord Body and 43% More Miles of REAL Non-Skid.

YES! A DOUBLE
GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards.
2. Against defects for life.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Tough thick Center Traction
Tread. Built with Supertwist
Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime
Guarantee.

4.40-21 4.75-19
\$4.00 \$4.70

Other sizes in proportion.
Expert tire mounting.
Prices subject to change without
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These Days Call for Men of Experience
to Serve in Governmental BranchesVOTE FOR
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He Will Serve With Distinction and
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Sale!**\$9.95**

Choice of any of our former \$12.50 suits.

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Choice of any of our former \$40.00 suits.

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SIKESTON, MO.



IT'S HARD FOR A BANDIT TO FORGET OLD TRICKS

While Madero was attempting to establish peace and justice in Mexico, Pancho Villa and his aides were finding it difficult to learn the ways of peace. Fierro and Tomas were with Pancho on his small ranch in Chihuahua, both sadly depleted in appearance and in funds. Pancho in an old suit of store clothes, a battered sombrero on the back of his head was dictating a letter to Chavito who sat at a table out in the open.

"My dear beloved friend Johnny," Pancho dictated, "there is no news here. I am going to be married tomorrow with Rosita, my first wife. You remember. We got three kids already and she is pretty sore at me. This time we gonna have the job done right. But don't worry about me, my beloved friend because I got a girl by the name of Conchita lives only seven miles away and is a very fine number."

Pancho broke suddenly off, for he had caught sight of the listening Rosita. "What you talking about?" he said to Chavito. "I never write this! I didn't make up no lies. Make up what I say. You listen to me, you could see Rosita now. She more beautiful than ever." Oh, hello, baby! I am writing to Johnny.

"You said you was going to love,"

"I'm going pretty soon."

"You're going right now. We got to have money for the wedding tomorrow. Now go on, go on!"

"All right," Pancho beckoned to Fierro to accompany him. They got into an old Ford car and rode into town, to the bank where Villa had deposited his money. He held very vague ideas about the uses and purposes of a bank, except that it gave you money when you wanted it. He explained to Fierro, "You listen to me and put your money here in the bank. Then when you want some, you come and ask and they give it to you. Very simple."

It did not prove so simple after all. The teller was sitting at a desk busy with an account book. Pancho talked to him.

"Hello. I want some money. Two hundred pesos, please. You fix the paper up and I sign it."

The amiable teller indicated a clock. "I'm very sorry, Mr. Villa."



Fierro grabbed a handful of money, "What's the use of counting?"

The bank is closed. You see it's ten minutes past three o'clock. We close at three. I told you once before, I'm sorry, sir."

He suddenly stopped speaking, raised his shaking hands to his head. Villa's gun was pointed directly at him. Fierro, alert at these familiar doings, darted around to a door and went into the teller's office, appared that individual on the head with the butt of his gun.

"No, No! Don't do that!" cried Pancho, but it was already too late. The teller crumpled to floor, his head striking a steel jutt on the floor.

"It's all right," said Fierro. Pancho walked around into the office and looked down at the teller who was dead. "How much you gonna take out?" asked Fierro.

"Oh, I take two hundred pesos. That's enough."

"There's less more there," said Fierro, his eyes glistening, as Pancho began counting out the money he required.

"Well, maybe I take another hundred."

"What's the use of counting?" Fierro grabbed a handful of money. "Better come on," said Pancho, and the two men walked out of the bank.

As Pancho and Rosita stood before the priest, a Captain and a dozen soldiers rode up to the house, pushed aside the four-year-old girl who said: "You can't go in, Papa and Minima is getting married," and entered.

"I am Captain Sanchez," he said. "I have an order for your arrest."

"What for?" demanded Villa.

"You are charged with the robbery of a bank—"

Pancho laughed. "What do you mean, robbery? That was my own money. I just took it out and—"

The Captain interrupted. "And you are charged with the murder of the second assistant cashier—"

"Oh," said Pancho, slightly impressed. "Fierro! Tomas! No shooting, please. Listen, Captain, that was a mistake. I'm sorry."

"My orders are to remove you immediately to the jail where you will wait trial for your crimes. Take him away."

The soldiers closed around him and took the liberator of Mexico off to jail.

One night a few weeks later, two jail officials, several soldiers and General Pascual appeared before the door of Pancho's cell. The door was unlocked and Pascual and one of the jailers entered. "Read it if you please," said General Pascual. The jailer handed him a document and read from the document in his hand:

Few Criminal Cases Set For Court's August Term

The docket for the next term of the Scott County Circuit Court, which is scheduled to open Monday, August 13, is not particularly heavy, for even though there are numerous civil suits to be heard, including many divorces, the number of criminal cases is notable small.

The State case against Lynn Sutton, who was arrested early this spring and charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated, is set for the first day. After numerous delays and postponements in Judge Joseph W. Myers' justice of the peace court, Sutton was bound over to the next term of the circuit court.

On the first day, as well, case of Buester Shelby and James Utehoff, who are accused of stealing a Midwest Dairy Products Company truck and some beer July 14, will be heard.

Other cases include that of Lowell Davis, charged with operating an automobile without a chauffeur's license; Clovis Winstett, driving while intoxicated; J. A. Schneider and Joe Anderson, driving a metal tired machine on a State highway; Nell Padgett, carrying concealed weapons; Dr. F. S. Markel, felonious assault; Charlie Slinkard, also felonious assault; Howard Sanders and Harold Ishmael, rape; Aven Daniels, driving while intoxicated and Geo. W. Shilling, burglary and larceny.

Numerous divorces scheduled to be heard, among them Vernon Pearson versus Lucille Pearson; Charles Lillie versus Muriel Lillie; James E. Hinkle versus Candace Hinkle; Lee G. Warth versus Nettie Warth; John C. Smith versus Essie May Smith; Melba H. Carson versus Cecil W. Carson; Georgia Sue Downing versus J. L. Downing; Orville Nall versus Thelma Nall; Lula Brunley Fowler versus Buford H. Fowler; Martha Lambert versus Felix Lambert; Woodrow W. Noland versus Ruth Edmonds Noland.

Ruby Kinder versus Douglas Kinder; Mary Brantley versus Willie Brantley; Violet Brazel versus Clifford Brazel; Opal McIntosh versus Claud McIntosh; Morell Ramsey versus Mabel Ramsey; Ruby S. Newsom versus Henry A. Newsom; Evert Helms versus Paulina Helms; William Robertson versus D. Robertson; Nettie Collins versus Cullie Collins; Raymond D. Miller versus Sophia Miller and Coletta Wade versus Allen Wade.

Besides these cases, several civil suits for the collection of taxes have also been set for trial.

Judge Frank Kelly will preside at the court. Jurors, called for the August term, are Harry Dover, John Russell, Jake Sutton, W. O. Fulkerson, Hershel Tyer, J. F. Cox, August O. Kern, O. E. Rigdon, W. C. Morris, J. H. Dolan, Joe Hahn, Leo Brucker, Louis Mitchell, Frank Glaster, J. R. Lee, Elbert Burke, C. M. Mayfield, C. H. Frobase, Louis Dannemueller, E. R. Rister, J. A. Clippard, R. D. Miller, Ben Ledure and Robert Hesselrode.

THE OTHER SIDE

By Art L. Wallhausen

You guys are all right but you gripe too much, razzed one of the readers of this column recently.

Okeh, here's a constructive thought, and I'll bet the same razzer won't wade through to the bottom.

It's about boys. Poplar Bluff and Butler county is full of boys, growing, howling, mischievous, well mannered, polite, impudent, downright ornery, and boys of excellent character. They go to schools; they eat continually or when food is offered; they play; they fight and swim; they do all the things that boys since the year one have done.

And a few of them once in a while get into trouble. They are hauled in by the police or by deputy sheriffs. They get themselves locked up in jail; they face the judge and four or five every year are deported to Boonville or Algoa Farms or to Chillicothe to so-called "reform" schools, now termed Industrial Training Schools.

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Have you ever visited an Industrial Training School? No? Then you should!

If you are convinced that boys generally are imps of the devil, that they howl like wild Indians, kill birds, and get into more trouble than a pack of pole cats at a Methodist lawn party, then you should by all means be confronted with the problem of discipline at a "reform" school which houses not one or two or three boys but one or two or three hundred and these carefully gleaned from the worst in the State. Well, the Sunday school writers can depict the "high moral tone," and they can "comment favorably" on the "fine manliness" evinced when visitors are shown about, but you can take it from your Uncle Dudley that the reform school at Booneville and the idealistic farm at Algoa "ain't no picnic."

Every year we send a few up there and every year we get a few back from up there on the river. And every year we send a few of the "graduates" back to the Big House, which is just across the river from Algoa, and only a few odd miles removed from the Industrial Training school at Booneville. They go back convicted of crimes such as forgery, assault, robbery, and anything else in the book.

Something was said about this being constructive. So far it has been anything but.

The fact remains that reform schools do not reform. And the

fact remains that 99 percent of the boys who do "go up" from Butler county have never seen the inside of a church.

The thought occurs to us, and it must have sifted through the very elsewhere, that there must be something wrong somewhere under the condition mentioned. Boys who have some contact with constructive leadership DO NOT GO ANYWHERE TO BE REFORMED.

They don't need reforming!

Wouldn't it be a darn sight more constructive to hire a young fellow trained in leadership and having a pretty good working knowledge of boys and their ways and have him organize, say four clubs of 30 boys each? One Scoutmaster having a regular job can't possibly take care of more than 32 lads, and even that is an incomplete and slightly unsatisfactory method of handling the situation. As is we pay for the building of prisons and for equipment; we pay taxes to support the prison—beg pardon—Industrial School warden and his assistants; we pay for machinery and playground material, for the upkeep and running expenses of the situation. As is we pay for reform? Zero. But society insists on the negative treatment of her future citizens.

I believe a constructive viewpoint would be held by Judge R. I. Cope, and that his support and influence for a trial plan down here could be obtained. Ministers might also lend a helping hand in moulding the necessary public opinion, and this county and community could at least give the plan a try, possibly with a bit of state aid if the plan was explained and detailed before the right state official.

A manufacturer when he puts a new product on the market concentrates his energies in what is known as a trial area, a certain city, or a definite circumscribed area. Boys and their potential worth to the community are at stake in this plan. Why not jump 30 or 50 years ahead of the rest of the country and give the constructive treatment idea a thorough trial? — Poplar Bluff American-Republic.

FINED IN POLICE COURT AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

A lively fight which started early Friday evening ended in the city police court Saturday morning when three men, all farmers who live north of Sikeston, pled guilty to drunkenness and disturbing the peace and were each fined \$3 and costs by Judge W. H. Carter. Four other men who participated in the fight were not caught.

The men, C. A. Robinson, Lloyd Robinson and A. L. Robinson, stated that they came to town Friday afternoon with a load of watermelons, which they sold. They then bought liquor with the money and subsequently became involved in the fight behind a west Malone avenue cafe which attracted a great deal of attention Friday evening.

When Night Marshal Gid Daniels, Trooper Melvin Dace and Constable Brown Jewell arrived at the scene they found Robinson suffering from two severe cuts on his head, made, he contended, by brass knuckles.

After he was treated by a physician, Robinson and his companions were placed in the city jail, where they stayed until their trial.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

ROMPING FEET need All Leather protection

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now costs as much as

\$50 less to buy



To the savings effected by Chevrolet's great

economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability

has recently been added a saving of as much as \$50 in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

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Utility Long Chassis . . .	\$515	\$50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab .	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab . .	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of commercial cars f.o.b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Sikeston, Mo.

TO BE CONTINUED

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

1934	AUGUST	1934
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
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16	17	18
19	20	21
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25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

On next Tuesday there will be a show-down as to the strength of the rural counties when pitted against the strength of the two major cities of the state—St. Louis and Kansas City—in the selection of a Democratic nominee to the United States Senate. The Democratic organization in St. Louis is backing Cong. Cochran for the nomination; the Pendergast organization in Kansas City is behind Judge Truman, leaving the rural sections to back the candidacy of Con. Milligan of Richmond, who comes from the country and offers the rural sections their best bet with regard to a representative in the Senate. St. Louis already has the one U. S. Senator in Sen. Clark, the Kansas City crowd has control of the state administration, which by the way has sent state employees scurrying hither and yon about the state in an effort to put Truman across; hence rural Missouri is entitled to pick one Senator to look after its interests, and that man should be Milligan. This county has paid its debt to the state administration by the overwhelming majority it turned in at the polls in 1932; more than once it has done the same thing for Charley Hay of St. Louis, who sought the U. S. Senatorial nomination in 1928 and 1932, paying its debt to the St. Louis organization of which he is a leading member. Let's settle our debt to ourselves this time by giving Milligan a good majority, and aid in showing the supremacy of the rural voters over those of the two leading cities of the State.—Mal-den Merit.

Mrs. Ben Carroll entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner, last evening. Covers were laid for Mrs. Otis Brown of Detroit, Mich., Carl Atkinson and Miss Vivian Saville, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll of Sikeston.

Mrs. Coleman Currie will move from Sikeston to Memphis, Tenn., next Tuesday.

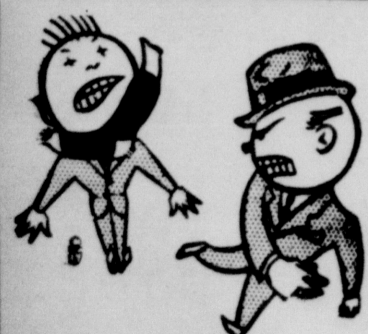
Attention Woman's Club Members

A special meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and all members are urged to attend.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon. All the ladies are cordially invited.

Mrs. John Russell, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Dye, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home in the country. Her many friends will be glad to hear this.



A Sock in the Jaw

is what you'd like to hand the clerk who sells you hose that melt away at the toes, and we can't blame you. Our salesmen are safe, 'cause Phoenix socks are triple-reinforced at toe and heel and at the uppers where garters get vicious.



LIONS CLUB CHORUS WINS AT BLODGETT

The Sikeston Lions Club chorus won first prize of \$5 in a stunt contest held Saturday night in connection with a neighbor day picnic at Blodgett.

The act for which they were awarded the prize was entirely different from that with which they captured first honors at the international Lions Club convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., last month.

Included in the competing contestants at the picnic were representatives of Matthews, Diehlstadt, Charleston and Morley. At the end of the contest, a stunt was given by a Blodgett group, who did not compete.

The stunt competition ended a day of entertainment planned for residents of this district.

The following Sikeston persons attended: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Powell, Leon Gmeiner, Charles Leonard Kirk, John Wilson, and Charles Allen Cook; members of the chorus, Mary Emma Powell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Hazel Young, Evelyn Allard and Adagene Bowman; Miss Mildred Bradley, the director; and Harry Young and his son, Harry, Jr., who operated their loud speaking apparatus.

Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley, who has appeared frequently over a Cape Girardeau radio station, served as accompanist for the chorus.

HAULERS TO MEET HERE AT 7:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

A meeting of livestock and farm-to-market haulers of this district will be held here at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the City Hall.

At the session, which will be sponsored by the Missouri Truck & Terminal Association, an attempt will be made to formulate a farm-to-market and general local hauling tariff to be filed with the State code authority.

All farm-to-market, as well as certified, haulers are urged to attend the meeting.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Presnell with a good attendance. The Auxiliary will hold a district meeting at the Hotel Marshall Thursday afternoon. This meeting is called to elect a district committee woman, and representatives from all Units in the district will be present.

Lunch will be served promptly at 1:00 o'clock and the business meeting will be held after the luncheon.

Delegates and alternates to the State convention in September at Kansas City, were elected as follows: Mesdames Earl Johnson, T. A. Roberts with Mesdames Loomis Mayfield and R. R. Wagner as alternates.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wylie Wilkerson Friday evening, August 17th.

The most favorable depth of plowing for wheat ground is determined by the time of plowing says L. D. Baver of the Missouri College of Agriculture. When the ground is plowed early, giving plenty of time to get it worked down well, it is best to plow deep—from five to six inches. When the ground is plowed late it should not be plowed so deep since it will be difficult to get a deep seed-bed in a firm condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, who have been living in an apartment at the Handy Smith home, are moving to their home on William Street, which they purchased recently.

AUXILIARY FISH HATCHERIES ENCOURAGED

Approval of an auxiliary fish hatchery project for Fayette, Howard County, was given last week by Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries, who made an inspection of available facilities. It is planned to construct two ponds for rearing fish. Large mouth bass, crappie, blue gill, green sunfish and bull head catfish will be propagated for distribution in Howard and surrounding counties. The hatchery will be maintained by the City of Fayette with the co-operation of the Game & Fish Department who will supervise the harvesting and distribution of the baby fish. During the past year the hatchery division has encouraged the establishment of auxiliary hatcheries and as a result several sportsmen's leagues have been organized for fish and game restoration work. Among the counties where auxiliary hatcheries are to be established, in addition to the Fayette project, are Macon, Clinton, Randolph and St. Francois counties.

WANTED—Housework. — Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Vernon Ave. 2t-89.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 347. 530 Harris Ave. 1t-89.

BACON AND APPLE RINGS

For a simple and easily prepared meal try fried bacon and apple rings. To complete the menu you might have plain rice or mashed potatoes, and a raw vegetable salad—tomato and lettuce, or cabbage and thinly sliced mild onion.

Coat strips of bacon slowly in a heavy skillet and turn the bacon frequently. When lightly browned, remove the bacon and lay it on absorbent paper to drain and become crisp. If cooking a large quantity of bacon, pour off the fat occasionally.

Wash and core apples and cut them crosswise into thick slices. Lay a single layer of apple rings in the hot bacon fat, sprinkle with sugar, cover partly, turn the rings occasionally, and cook until tender and light brown. Serve the apple rings hot with the bacon.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent, Phone 2.—Tiney Beauty Salon, Sikeston.

Special—

UP TO AND INCLUDING AUGUST 11TH

\$5.00 Permanent \$3.45
 \$3.50 Permanent \$2.95
 \$2.50 Permanent \$1.95

Finger Wave

Shampoo and Dried 50c

Fer-Mer Beauty Shop

MRS. FINNEY
 Cross Street from Bank of Sikeston
 Sikeston, Mo.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Miss Jeanne Meunier visited one day last week in Portageville with Miss Glenda King.

Miss Dorothy Breckmeyer of Washington, Mo., is the guest of Miss Emily Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chaney announce the birth at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night of a daughter, whom they have named Katherine Jane.

Miss Jeanne Meunier will return to St. Louis Wednesday after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Meunier. Miss Meunier is a student nurse in St. John's Hospital in St. Louis.

Misses Myra Tanner and Florence Crisler arrived here Saturday night from Columbia, where they have been attending the summer session of the University of Missouri. That same evening Miss Crisler went on to her home in New Madrid.

Mrs. E. H. Orear and son, Eddie, left Sunday for Sulphur Springs, Ark., where they will accompany home their son and brother, Errell, and Purvis Orrell, who for the past several weeks have been at the Julia A. Brown Recreational Camp. They will return via West Plains, Mo., for a short visit there before returning to this city Thursday.

Mrs. S. Dicus of Mounds, Ill., came last Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and sister, Mrs. Robert Law and family.

Mrs. David Lumsden went to St. Louis last Friday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morse, and Mrs. Kathryn Hall. She expects to return next Sunday. Miss Valene Helton of Cape Girardeau is visiting at her sister's home during her absence.

The condition of Cecil Givan is reported as critical. Cecil has been suffering with malaria rheumatism for the last four weeks and toxin poison has now set in.

Mesdames Frank Van Horn, H. J. Welsh, Katie Cook and Jennie Sikes were in Cape Girardeau Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin. Mrs. Marshall is slowly improving.

Harvey S. Johnson was a business visitor in Caruthersville last Friday.

Edw. Fuchs, Jr., William and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, and Misses Henrietta Moore and Elizabeth Bowman visited in Portageville yesterday evening with Miss Mary Louise DeLisle, who returned recently from Washington, D. C., where she spent some time.

Fifty new ovens and tables are being made for the camp area in the upper part of Roaring River State Park, south of Cassville. There has been a marked increase in the use of camp facilities at the park this season, officials report. Work will also start immediately on a dam across the spring branch at Roaring River which will form a recreational lake covering approximately 40 acres.

About thirteen men, including several from Sikeston, attended a monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association which was held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Ducker Hotel in Poplar Bluff. The evening's program consisted of talks by prominent Missouri insurance agents and a tap dance by Miss Mary Olivia Brown.



Makes Better Summer Meals

Today a vegetable, salad or other food will be more enjoyable because of ice. Nothing preserves the fresh taste of foods like ice. And ice is dependable -- you know what to expect from it. We'd be glad to put you on our delivery route.

JUST PHONE 28 or 262

Missouri Utilities Company



There are no dues in

The Snapshot Guild

IF YOU have a camera and read this newspaper you are automatically a member and will have the privilege of reading *The Snapshot Guild's* interesting and useful articles on how to take good pictures. These articles, written by experts and illustrated by typical snapshots, will appear weekly as an exclusive feature in this newspaper.

SAVE THE ENTIRE SERIES FOR REFERENCE

REMEMBER, THE FIRST ARTICLE WILL APPEAR

Soon—and Only in the
 TWICE-A-WEEK
 SKESTON STANDARD

THE COLLECTOR'S RACE

The Last Minute Liar and what you can do about it!

If you do not approve of a campaign of slander

Vote for Felker!

If you believe in rewarding efficiency

Vote for Felker!

If you do not approve of campaign lying and liars

Vote for Felker!

If you are a Democrat who believes in voting for a 100% Democrat

Vote for Felker!

If you have heard that a bond has been cancelled and investigated and found out it was another campaign story, you will

Vote for Felker!

If you want to cast your vote for the winner

Vote for Felker!

If the County Court had ever demanded the Treasurer's books they would have been forthcoming and after examination they, too, would

Vote for Felker!

Scandal mongers, liars about bond cancellations, traducers of women's honored names and workers who conduct a campaign of vilification all in the long run will make all fairminded voters

Vote for Felker!

"A FELKER FAN"

L. F. CRAFTON

Funeral services for L. F. Crafton, 56 years old, who died after a long illness caused by liver and stomach disorders, were conducted in Oran, his home, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Howard, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial was in the Friend cemetery at Oran.

Mr. Crafton, who was formerly an agent for an oil company and a farmer, had lived in Oran for nineteen years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Walter, Aubrey, Boyd, and Melton Crafton, all of Oran; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crafton, Oran; a brother, J. E. Crafton, Cape Girardeau, and seven sisters, Mrs. Rube Smiddy and Mrs. J. F. Crader, both of Oran; Mrs. Harvey Young, Farmington; Mrs. Pearson, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Zettie Young, Burfordville; and Mrs. Richard Rollins and Mrs. Henry Richards, both of St. Louis.

MRS. MARY WELTER'S BROTHER DIES IN KESLO

Frank LeGrand, a 69-year-old resident of Keslo and a brother of Mrs. Mary Welter of Skeston,

Be A WINNER Yourself

Nothing Enhances Beauty Like A Permanent

only \$250 and up

Phone 123

For Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

died at his home at 7 o'clock Friday night. He had been confined to his bed with rheumatism for six months.

Retiring from active farming on a place west of Kelso, Mr. LeGrand moved into town six years ago.

Besides his sister here, Mr. LeGrand is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose LeGrand; a son, Mike LeGrand, of near Chaffee; seven daughters, Mrs. Steve Westrich of New Hamburg, Mrs. Barney Glueck of near Chaffee, Misses Josephine, Irene, Lorraine, and Nora LeGrand, all of Kelso, and Sister Lucille, who is in a convent at Alton, Ill.; four brothers, John and William LeGrand both of Oran, Joseph LeGrand of Chaffee, and George LeGrand of Cape Girardeau; and two other sisters, Mrs. Louisa Dohogne of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Katie LeGrand, a resident of California.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Keusken, then at St. Augustine's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial was in the Kelso cemetery.

RUSKIN MCCOY TAKES ARTHUR LLOYD'S PLACE

Ruskin McCoy, who became associated with the Simpson Oil Company of Charleston recently, assumed his duties as salesman for the concern Monday.

Mr. McCoy has taken the place left vacant by the sudden death July 26 of Arthur Lloyd of Kennett, who was killed when his automobile left Highway 61, five miles north of Hayti and ran into a ditch.

As a representative for Quaker State Oil and for Barnsdall tires, tubes, and batteries, Mr. McCoy will travel over eleven counties. He was formerly associated for many years with the Standard Oil Company.

A hundred eyes saw him as the clock struck 1. Yet he proved to a jury he wasn't there!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SKESTON YOUNGSTERS GET FREE SWIM SATURDAY

Approximately 300 boys and girls swam in the Natatorium Saturday morning as the guests of J. Sherwood Smith, of Benton, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the Scott county clerk.

The many children who came throughout the morning to The Standard office for cards which admitted them to the Natatorium filled the pool as they hurried to find coolness in the water, while life guards watched to see that no misfortune befell them.

COTTON ADMINISTRATION OFFICE OPENED IN CAPE

A Bankhead cotton act administration office for Southeast Missouri and a small part of southern

Illinois was opened last week in Cape Girardeau with Charles E. Rohde of West Plains, formerly county agent of Howell and Ozark counties, in charge as executive secretary.

In the office certificates for the 209,263 bales of tax-exempt cotton for Missouri and about 600 bales for two Illinois counties will be approved after farmers' allotments have been determined by county committees.

Efforts will be made to have a great part of this work completed soon so that when they begin to pick their cotton, growers may know how much they may market tax-free. All produce sold beyond the limit will subject to a tax of 50 per cent, which is based on the prevailing market price.

Ide P. Trotter, a member of the state allotment board and an extension assistant professor of field crops on leave from the Missouri College of Agriculture, will devote most of his time to working in the new office after he establishes cotton reduction offices in the various Southeast Missouri counties; and J. A. Hemphill of Kennett and Judge M. R. Rowland of Hayti, members of the Missouri board, will also help dispatch business at the headquarters.

RICHWOOD BARBECUE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

What was perhaps the most successful picnic and barbecue ever held by members of the Richwood church closed Thursday night after a day of entertainment and speaking at the grounds near McMullin.

Throughout the day people arrived to participate in contests, to

eat the many kinds of food offered, and to hear candidates for offices and prominent South-east Missourians talk. Because of the large crowds which attended the barbecue, assured of its worth by knowing of the well-arranged program, the affair was a financial success, according to men in charge.

Leaders of the Richwood church, which sponsored the picnic, were especially grateful to Harry C. Blanton, United States district attorney for eastern Missouri, Russell Dearnont of Cape Girardeau, former state senator, and candidates for various offices who spoke at the barbecue.

Contests included fat people's, potato, sack, and mule races, and string chewing and cracker eating contests. The Skeston band, the McMullin string band, and members of the Lions Club chorus performed and negroes of the community presented a one-act play at night.

Young Receives Commission

John A. Young received his commission Friday as judge of the Scott County Court to which he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Leonard McMullin by Governor Guy B. Park Thursday. He will probably not be sworn in to office, however, until sometime near the end of this month.

The position to which Mr. Young was appointed will expire January 1, 1935. Mr. Young is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the same office, subject to the primary election today.

Damon Runyon's swellest slangster thriller!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

this Great New MOTOR OIL...



...Climaxes Continental's 59 Years of Leadership!

Continental Oil Company's half-century of quality leadership reaches a climax in *New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil*. It is the result of over two years of research and experiment and 963,000 miles of road tests.

This great new oil has these advantages:

1. Two to four times greater film strength than any straight mineral oil. 2. Penetrates and combines with metal surfaces—the "Hidden Quart that never drains away." 3. Stability under all conditions; will not thin out. 4. Prevents carbon and sludge troubles.

Here's proof that it gives you greater motor protection and lower oil consumption: Tested at Indianapolis Speedway against five other nationally known oils in identical cars, five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,015.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail, 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five other oils!

18,000 Conoco Stations in 40 states have this great new motor oil for you in refinery-sealed cans and in bulk. Fill with New and Improved



Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and know your motor has the finest protection you can give it!

New and Improved
CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
(PARAFFIN BASE)
MOTOR OIL

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS
Every Wednesday Night, over N. B. C., including
KWK, WENR, at 8:30 p. m. CST., Harry Richman
Jack Denny and His Music and
John B. Kennedy

Who Will Best Serve You and Your Neighbor?

THERE ARE FOUR NAMES ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. THREE OF THEM ARE ACTIVELY CAMPAIGNING. THE RACE IS BETWEEN MILLIGAN, COCHRAN AND TRUMAN. MILLIGAN IS FROM THE TOWN OF RICHMOND IN RAY COUNTY. COCHRAN IS FROM ST. LOUIS AND TRUMAN FROM KANSAS CITY.

WHICH ONE OF THESE MEN WILL BEST SERVE YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBOR'S INTEREST?—LET THEIR RECORDS SPEAK. TRUMAN OF KANSAS CITY IS A MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY IN WHICH KANSAS CITY IS LOCATED. HE IS NOW SERVING HIS SECOND TERM AS PRESIDING JUDGE OF THE COURT — AS AN OFFICIAL HE HAS MADE A RECORD IN SPENDING MONEY. — BEAUTIFYING ROADSIDES, AND FLOATING BOND ISSUES. HE CAME DOWN HERE LAST MAY TO URGE US TO MORTGAGE OUR HOMES AND FARMS IN ORDER TO GET TEN MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD NICER PRISONS AND ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS. THE BOND ISSUE DIDN'T CARRY IN THIS COUNTY. IT WAS BEATEN BY A VOTE OF 8 TO 1. 91 OTHER COUNTIES DEFEATED IT TOO. BUT THE POLITICAL MACHINES OF KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS COUNTED ENOUGH VOTES TO SADDLE THIS ADDITIONAL TAX LOAD ON YOU. NOW THE KANSAS CITY MACHINE IS TRYING TO SADDLE TRUMAN HIMSELF ON YOU AS YOUR CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. THE BOYS ON THE STATE PAYROLL HAVE BEEN ORDERED BACK HOME TO TELL YOU TO VOTE FOR HIM AND THEY ARE DOING IT. IF YOU LIKE MORE TAXES AND MACHINE RULE, TAKE THEIR ADVICE AND VOTE FOR TRUMAN.

WHAT ABOUT COCHRAN? HE'S FROM ST. LOUIS AND SAYS HE'S RUNNING ON HIS RECORD. THAT RECORD MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR ST. LOUIS, BUT HOW IS IT FOR THE FARMER AND THE COUNTRY TOWN FELLOW WHOSE INTERESTS ARE TIED UP WITH THE FARMER? LET HIS RECORD SPEAK. WHEN THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL WAS UP FOR PASSAGE, — A BILL THAT PROPOSED TO GIVE FARMERS THE SAME KIND OF PROTECTION THAT MANUFACTURERS HAD ENJOYED FOR YEARS, — MR. COCHRAN SPOKE AND VOTED AGAINST IT. HE SAID: "THOSE OF US WHO OPPOSE THIS LEGISLATION HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AND TOLD THAT CONDITIONS IN THE CITY CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE PLIGHT OF THE FARMER. NO DOUBT THERE IS SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH THE FARMER, BUT IN PART HE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OWN CONDITION." THIS SPEECH OF MR. COCHRAN'S WAS MADE IN THE HOUSE ON DEC. 20, 1929, — A TIME WHEN COUNTRY BANKS WERE CRASHING AND FARMS AND HOMES WERE SELLING DAILY AT COURT-HOUSE DOORS THRUOUT THE FARMING SECTION OF AMERICA. IT SERVES TO GIVE YOU A SLANT ON MR. COCHRAN'S ECONOMIC VIEW OF THE FARMER AND HIS PROBLEMS. IF YOU LIKE IT AND THINK HE WAS RIGHT, VOTE FOR HIM.

WHAT ABOUT MILLIGAN? LET'S LET THE RECORD KEEP ON TALKING. IT SHOWS HE'S A COUNTRY-TOWN MAN, — A FARM OWNER, — A FELLOW WHO WAS BORN AND WHO HAS LIVED SO CLOSE TO THE GRASS ROOTS THAT DURING HIS 12 YEARS IN CONGRESS HE HAS WORKED AND VOTED FOR EVERY BILL THAT WAS OFFERED TO HELP THE FARMER. HE VOTED FOR THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL. HE VOTED FOR THE HOME OWNERS LOAN BILL. HE VOTED FOR THE BILL THAT NOW GUARANTEES PAYMENT OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU PLACE IT IN A BANK. HE VOTED FOR THE BILL THAT LOWERS THE INTEREST RATE ON FEDERAL FARM LOANS. IN SHORT HE HAS VOTED FOR AND WORKED FOR EVERY MEASURE THAT IS IN THE INTEREST OF THE FARMER. HE'S THE ONLY CANDIDATE IN THE FIELD WHO HAS SHOWN A CONSTRUCTIVE VIEW OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION THROUGH WHICH WE ARE PASSING. HE HAS SAID IN EVERY SPEECH THAT THIS DEPRESSION STARTED ON THE FARM BACK IN THE EARLY TWENTIES AND WILL END, WHEN THE FARMER GETS A PRICE FOR HIS PRODUCTS THAT RETURNS HIM A FAIR PROFIT OVER AND ABOVE THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

THE TWO MACHINES ARE WORKING HAND IN GLOVE TO CREATE THE IMPRESSION IN THE COUNTRY THAT THE RACE IS BETWEEN THE TWO CITY CANDIDATES. DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT IF THEY REALLY BELIEVED WHAT THEY ARE TELLING THEY WOULDN'T BE WASTING AMMUNITION ON MILLIGAN. HUNTERS AND POLITICIANS DON'T SHOOT AT "DEAD DUCKS." THEY SHOOT ONLY AT THE LIVE ONES, — AT THINGS THAT CROSS THEIR PATH AND LOOM UP BEFORE THEM. THEY CAN'T NOMINATE EITHER OF THEIR CANDIDATES IF THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTRY STAND TOGETHER AND VOTE THE COUNTRY MAN, ONE WHO HAS PROVEN HIS WORTH AND DEPENDABILITY. HE HAS STOOD BY YOU. WILL YOU STAND BY HIM NOW OR WILL YOU LET THE CITY MACHINES NAME YOUR TICKET FOR YOU? THEY WILL BE GLAD TO DO IT AND IF YOU STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY OR IF YOU ALLOW YOURSELF TO BE TOLLED OFF BY PAID WORKERS OF THE MACHINE BOSSES, DON'T FORGET THEY'LL GET THE JOB DONE AND THEN CHARGE IT UP TO YOU.

THERE ARE TWICE AS MANY VOTERS OUTSIDE OF THE TWO BIG CITIES AS THERE ARE IN THEM. WE CAN NOMINATE A COUNTRY MAN BY STANDING TOGETHER, GOING TO THE POLLS, CALLING FOR A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT, AND SCRATCHING TRUMAN, COCHRAN AND CLEVELAND, FOR EXAMPLE, — BUT DO NOT SCRATCH MILLIGAN.

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

(For Senator in Congress for Missouri)

JACOB L. MILLIGAN

HARRY S. TRUMAN

JOHN I. COCHRAN

LONGSTREET CLEVELAND

(Political Advertisement in Bloomfield Vindicator)

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

TOTS' DRESSES



Such darling little dresses that even the most sensible youngster in the world is sure to have her head turned. Flower prints, printed lawn, and white with bold stripes.



Have you heard about the dresses we have with little sunsuits to match that you wear underneath instead of panties? Well, you're hearing now — and you'll see them in this sale. Sizes 2 to 6.

Washington Comment

A Harvard professor says that a changed set of morals is needed, and that we are living in a new time, and shall be compelled, whether we like it or not, to share our income, rather than give from our surplus. It has taken Harvard a long spell to find that out. Those who have had to face the income tax collector arrived at that conclusion long ago, especially as to the sharing of the income. Whether or not a new set of morals entered into the transaction is something that calls for further study and reflection.

The government has decided that anyone who wishes to go duck hunting must repair to the local postoffice and buy a dollar stamp to place upon the hunting license. The postmaster is a willing horse having a broad back. The world is familiar with the phrase "Let George do it". The postmaster, particularly outside the larger cities, is the official George. If someone is needed in a hurry for a new and non-profitable job, the postmaster is the man. He has to serve as stamp-licker, banker, deliverer of merchandise, aid in the apprehension of criminals, and handler of the messages and business of the entire community. Anyone in search of a life characterized by plenty of time for reflection, and freedom from annoying detail, had better steer clear of the postmaster's office in a rural or small-town region.

What is life worth? Current events leave the reader somewhat in doubt. The War Department would prolong life, and does not have doctors enough to secure the desired advance in that direction. One man thought so little of earthly existence that he opened a double door of exit from it by shooting himself and diving into deep water at the same time. Fifty policemen tender their blood to keep one child on earth. The father of another left by the route of exhaust gases from his auto, taking his daughter and his dog with him. Although there is testimony on both sides, the hearing will have to be continued. When the evidence is all in, the case will rest right where it did before, most of us being willing to remain on the solid earth which, although not destined to abide forever, has outlasted many tomorrows and brought a contentment in living that in a darker day seemed impossible of attainment.

Indian runners from Ontario will carry across several States, a message to the President inviting him to attend a tribal ceremony to be held in the fall. Citizens of the United States are fleet of foot for short distances, and hold the records over courses from 100 to 400 yards in length. The hundred yard man accomplished his task in 9.4 seconds. If he could have kept it up for an hour he would have covered 21 miles. The winners of 21 mile races, however, are not the swift but those who can endure to the end. When the space to be covered stretches out to several miles, Great Britain makes a very good showing, with

the little country of Finland popping up here and there to snatch away a laurel. It is unfortunate that the Indian records have not been kept more carefully. Likely enough, many a Redman, with the preservation of his scalp as a prize, made a hundred-yard sprint in less than record time, and the stamina of the Indian as a long-distance runner is well known. Perhaps the pale-face is regarded as holding many track championships merely because he is not averse to bragging about what he has accomplished.

San Francisco is said to have been "paralyzed" by its industrial disturbances of the current month. The city is noted for its climatic coolness, and is inclined to coolness and poise in other respects, even in the face of events that are temporarily paralytic in their results. A good example of the reserve force of San Francisco and its power for recuperation is found in the conduct of the community following the earthquake of 1906, when 500 lives were lost, and property to the value of 400 million dollars destroyed. It would take a great deal to paralyze permanently the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. Neither earthquakes nor strikes can keep her down. Strikes, by the way, seem to be the order of the day. When workers find it necessary to walk out in a half dozen places at once, and in large numbers, one is prone to conclude that such things never have happened before, and it is likely that reference will be made to the good old times. As a matter of fact, the times are getting better, so far as strikes are concerned. From more than 4000 strikes in 1917, the number decreased by a steady retrogression to about 800 in 1932, the figures for that year being the latest available. San Francisco is not contributing to a mounting chaos. She is involved in troubles of a class which is distinctly on the wane.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

It used to be that the proudest man in a community was the one who had the best farm or the largest family or the most money or the most friends. The proudest man this season is the one whose thermometer registered 114 in the shade while others were showing a mere 110.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
August 9 and 10
Matinee 2:30 Friday

**A DOCTOR DISGRACED!
A WOMAN UNHAPPY!**

On the edge of the world
they rise above the lives
that haunt them!



Warner BAXTER
in
A Jesse L. Lasky Production
GRAND CANARY

A FOX Picture with
MADGE EVANS
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ZITAJOHANN
From the novel by
A. J. CRONIN

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Musical Revue
"WHAT PRICE JAZZ?"

The policy under the Old Deal was to let cattle perish when their owners could not provide them with food and water in times like these. The policy of the New Deal is to convert those cattle into canned meat and give it to the poor. Thus, the owner of the cattle gets paid for them while the family that is hungry gets food for its necessities. It also is an application of the Golden Rule to human affairs.

The general strike, called by union labor in San Francisco for the purpose of punishing an innocent public by paralyzing transportation, manufacturing and retailing, was finally called off. It was called off because its brutality was arousing a hostile sentiment in every American community. A general strike always has failed in this country. The next man who calls one should be sent to jail as a public enemy.

A lot of people wonder why fat stock has not brought better prices on city markets during the last three months. The real wonder is that it has brought anything like half as much. When the weather is so fearfully hot as during this period people care very little for fresh meat, even though they are able to buy it. The average family does not consume one pound of meat in a summer like this where it consumes five pounds when the weather is cool.

No matter who is nominated by Missouri Democrats in the August primary, he will be a much bigger man than Roscoe Patterson, the present incumbent. Roscoe still believes in the old Hamiltonian and Hooverian idea of government of the many for the benefit of the few and will ask for re-election on the promise of doing everything he can to get this country back to Hoover policies. We believe he has less ability and less vision than any man Missouri people ever elected to a high public position.

At least one class of Americans are resting easier, even though they are not making any money. We refer to the bankers. Until Roosevelt policies began to func-

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
August 7 and 8
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

**THEY DARED
DAMON RUNYON TO
TOP "LADY FOR A DAY"
AND "LITTLE MISS
MARKER"—AND WHAT
A JOB HE DID OF IT!**
Another roaring, racy
yarn set to the rat-tat-tat
of New York's heart-beat
—told by Runyon as only
he knows how!

Special extra
MIDNIGHT
show tonight
...so you have
no alibi for
missing...

**"MID-NIGHT
ALIBI"**
with **RICHARD
BARTHELMESS**
ANN DVORAK · HELEN CHANDLER
A First National Film

also
Metro Odditie
"LITTLE FELLER"
Also
Phil Spitalny in
"A BI GCITY FANTASY"
and
"SCRAPING THE SKY"

tion, every loud and unusual noise scared the bankers out of their wits. They didn't know for a few minutes whether their banks had burst in their faces or a powder mill had gone off. Since Roosevelt guaranteed deposits and made bank failures next to impossible the explosion of a ton of dynamite does not mean anything but some more noise to a local banker.

Government chemists found only two bottles of genuine whiskey among dozens of noted brands they analyzed last week. All of the "imported Scotch whisky" was found to be mixtures of creosote, alcohol, burnt sugar and other adulterants. Hardly any of the stuff put out by American distilleries was any better. This is further evidence that the liquor interests are as lawless today as they were before prohibition. They rob, deceive and plunder the people who made it possible for them to get back into business. Those who make beer are just about as bad. The logic of the situation is re-enactment of the 18th amendment or more stringent laws for regulation of distilleries and breweries.

A DREAM OF HEAVEN

I dreamed I went to Heaven
And saw my Mother there
I thought an angel took me
Right up through the air.
I thought it came to my bedside
And took me by the hand
And led me gently on and on
Till we reached the Heavenly Land
We seemed to glide up a narrow path
That was shining very bright
And on each side were flowers
So delicate and white.
We soon came up to Heaven's door
It was opened big and wide
It was then the angel spoke to me
As it stood there by my side.
You have worried much for Mother
And if to Heaven she has gone
Now see if you can find her
This is the Heavenly Home.
I saw so many people



The Mississippi, ancient locomotive which helped to build the South 100 years ago, and is now in Wings of a Century at the Chicago World's Fair, provides a resting place for Mrs. M. O. Peterson, of Des Moines, Iowa, as Opie Read, famed author, tells something of its history.

And room for many more
As I stood there looking eagerly
Through that wide opened door.
My eyes soon fell on a face so sweet
I thought it must be she
But I could not feel quite sure
Until she smiled at me.
That smile gave me assurance
That she to Heaven had gone
And the burden left my heart at once
That I had carried so long.
And then the angel led me back
Right down that narrow path
And placed me safely in my bed
And spoke to me the last.
Don't worry for Mother any more
Since you know where she has gone
Be good and you can live with her

Fair Relic

Some time in the Heavenly Home.

And as it turned to go away
To Heaven and my Mother
I awoke to find I recognized
The angel as my brother.

We had talked so much of Heaven
Before he went away
And his last advice was to be good
And don't forget to pray.

—MRS. MAUD HARGRAVE

SCHUETTE-HARRIS

The marriage of Miss Pansy Harris, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Harris of New Madrid, and L. L. Schuette, principal of the New Madrid high school, July 29 was announced Thursday.

The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage at Carruthersville by the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. The couple's only attendants were Mrs. H. L. LaFont, sister of the bride, and Mr. LaFont, both of Portageville.

Mrs. Schuette is a graduate of the high school of Portageville, where she formerly lived.

Mr. Schuette, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schuette of Cape Girardeau, obtained a degree from Central Wesleyan College after

his graduation from the Jackson high school. Besides serving as principal of the high school, he teaches courses in social science and coaches athletic teams.

After September 1, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in New Madrid, where Mr. Schuette will begin his fifth year as an instructor in the school.

THE GROUND FLOOR

Most observers believe that recovery will come slowly, and that there is little fear that any severe set-backs to the progress already made will occur.

If that is true, there is one investment the far-sighted citizen can make that will bring him "dividends"—a modern home. It will give his family something that cannot be adequately measured in dollars and cents—a higher standard of living. And, through the act of building it, he will stimulate recovery. No dollar we spend does more to provide employment and to stimulate industry than the construction dollar.

Prices are rising, and strong forces, backed by government itself, are attempting to accelerate their rate of climb. Build now, repair now—and "get in on the ground floor".

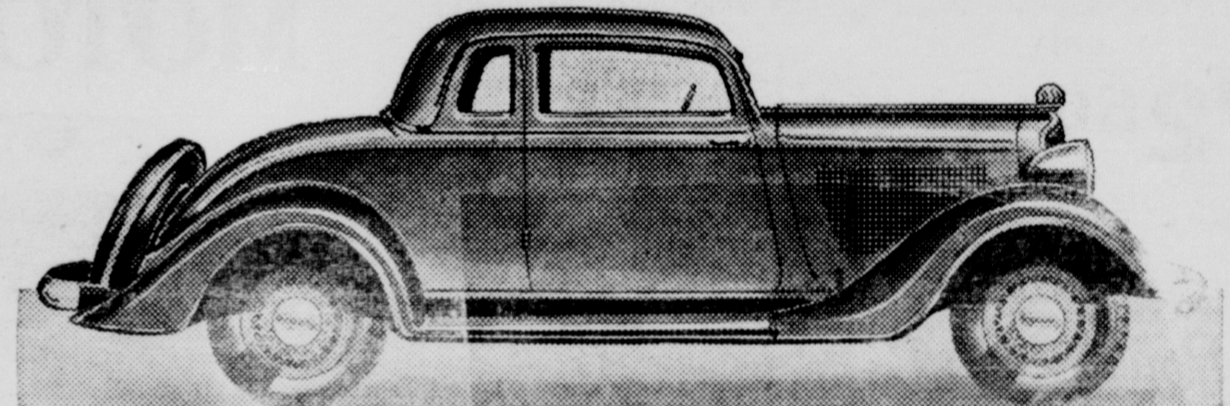
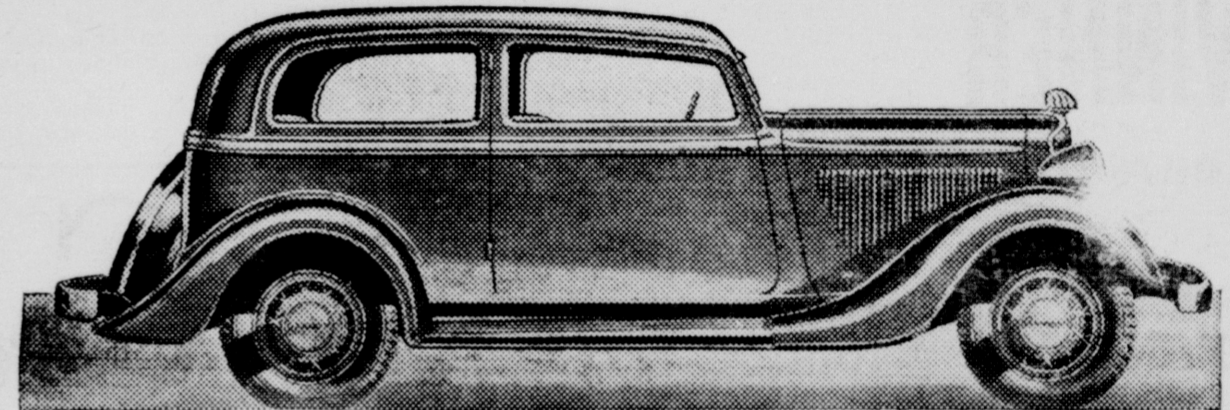
Distribution of Bobwhite Quail purchased by the Game and Fish Department on contract from the E. E. Breisch hatchery at Wind-sor and the Ozark Quail Farms at Hardinville, is now being made by J. B. Funkhouser, chief clerk. Plantings this year are being made through local sportsmen's clubs. Quail were distributed in about twenty counties last year. This year over 10,000 quail have been contracted for and applications are now being filled as rapidly as possible. Those receiving the new hatch of quail agree to see that sufficient feed, water and cover is provided and that the birds be not shot over this year.

Proposals for construction of 24 naval vessels will be opened at the Navy Department August 15. Vessels to be built under the 1934-35 program include one heavy cruiser, three light cruisers, two heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines.

CAPP'S FISH MARKET

at Matthews Wagon Yard
FRESH RIVER FISH

New, Low Priced Standard Plymouths Announced



The Plymouth Motor Corporation announces two new, low priced models as additions to its 1934 line. These two new Standard models, offered in a Two-Door Sedan (upper) and Coupe, (lower) incorporate all of the basic Chrysler Motors engineering features, including 77-horsepower engine with Floating Power mountings; all-silent transmission; hydraulic self-equalizing brakes; safety steel bodies; rigid X-type, box-section, double-drop frame, and other constructional advantages that contribute to economical, safe and comfortable transportation.

Sikeston Motor Company

Front Street Phone 433 Sikeston

TO THE VOTERS

In order to properly administer the many duties imposed on the office of the county clerk and at the same time render courteous and efficient service, it requires a thorough knowledge as to the procedure of turning out the great volume of work made necessary in this office, and experience and efficiency must be seriously considered if the job is to be done as intended.

The new county budget law has just gone into effect but this law cannot be carried out in all its details without being familiar with the problems and functions of the county government and all its departments. Next year the Jones Law, which provides assessed tax valuations of farm lands in drainage districts shall be reduced by the amount of unpaid drainage tax, must be applied. This work will be rather technical and will require much time and a workable system. The county clerk's force, being familiar with all records concerned, can more readily see that the proper reductions are made. These increased duties, together with the already heavy duties, make it all the more important that EXPERIENCE AND EFFICIENCY be considered first.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

for County Clerk

15 Big Days, Aug. 8 to 22

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YOU ALWAYS HAVE SUCH DELIGHTFUL SUMMER LUNCHEONS
REALLY...MY NORGE SHOULD GET THE CREDIT FOR THAT!
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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

Weis Norge Co. of Sikeston

D. J. HEADY, Manager

Phone 152

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of the knees—
**HOLEPROOF
KNEE-HIGH**

This new wonder stocking reaches just to the knee... has its own Lastex garter knit-in... is cool, comfortable, practical, self-supporting, and highly styled. Gives joyous new freedom—and new grace—for daytime or evening.

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Seal of Certified Quality... Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

The Standard is authorized to announce Eugene M. Munger, of Chaffee, as a candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

For State Legislature—

We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce C. C. White, of Sikeston, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters of the August primary.

Probate Judge—

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

For County Judge—

We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the

office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Constable—

We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recently the State sold an 80-acre farm in Texas Bend, known as the Kirkpatrick place to H. V. Litzfeler of Caruthersville for \$1000. It was stated at the time that it was for purposes of holding it for the State. There has this week been recorded a deed from Litzfeler to James Finch of Cape Girardeau, the consideration being \$1600, a profit to Litzfeler of \$600. Prior to the sale to the Caruthersville banker at \$1000, an offer was made for this same 80 acres of \$1400 by a citizen of this county. The State lost, and knew it was losing, \$400 by its sale. The question arises if the State is so badly in debt and in need of funds why did it not sell to the higher bidder? How much graft was there in it, if any, and who is the beneficiary? In other words, the State sold this farm for \$1250 an acre to Litzfeler; he in turn sold it at \$20 an acre and before the State sold it, it had an offer of \$1750 an acre. There should certainly be some explanation given for such acts to the taxpayers of Missouri. The records show the above facts. —Charleston Courier.

A rooster leaned his head disconsolately against a barn door. "What's the use of it all; eggs yesterday, chickens today, feather dusters tomorrow".

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker) Missouri history fails to offer many careers as strange as that of Dr. John Gano Bryan, whose life as a doctor, miner, businessman and political power came to a close at St. Louis on August 10, 1860; seventy-four years ago this week. Because he chose to remain in the background rather than run for public office, and because he refused to allow his name to appear in the newspapers, only the most meagre information is available on his life, yet a formidable political opponent, Frank P. Blair, said that Dr. Bryan's influence was greater than that of any dozen men in Missouri.

Dr. Bryan was a native of Northampton county, North Carolina, and though the date of his birth is often given as 1788, other accounts indicate that he was born in 1798. Part of his childhood was spent in the Harrod's Creek district, 12 miles from Louisville, Kentucky, and at an early age he entered Transylvania University at Lexington, later attending medical college at Philadelphia.

About 1809 John Gano Bryan is said to have started mining lead at Hazel Run in Ste. Genevieve county, but when the War of 1812 broke out he enlisted in the militia as a surgeon, serving under Lt.-Col. William H. Ashley and Col. Daniel M. Boone. For a time he seems to have practiced medicine in Ste. Genevieve with Dr. Henry Lane and Dr. Lewis F. Linn, but soon removed to California. From there he went to Potosi in 1829, continuing his practice there until his removal to St. Louis about 1853.

But Dr. Bryan's extensive medical practice did not limit his other varied activities, including lead and iron mining. There is a story told that Col. John Smith T., a notorious land-grabber and famous duelist, laid claim to one of Bryan's mineral lands. Smith proposed to compromise, but Bryan refused, so Smith brought suit. However, each time the suit came up for trial, Smith asked that it be continued, and after the seventh continuance, Bryan demanded that it be allowed to come to trial or be dismissed. When Smith refused, Bryan struck him in the face. Everyone expected that Smith would challenge the doctor to a duel, but the challenge was never made.

Bryan himself had considerable reputation as a duelist. To those

who agreed with him, he was mild, gentle and charming; but those who opposed him found him firm and resolute, if not dogmatically intolerant. He acted as surgeon at many duels, and had a great reputation himself for handling pistols and swords. It is claimed that in 1822, his jet black hair turned white over night after a duel in which he believed he mortally wounded his opponent.

Though much of Dr. Bryan's time was taken up with business enterprises, he found time to actively promote education. He helped start an academy at Potosi, the Kemper schools in St. Louis county and at Booneville, and Dr. Jos. N. McDowell's Missouri Medical College at St. Louis. He was also interested in the founding of the University of Missouri, and in 1839 was one of the five commissioners who located the University at Columbia.

Because few records remain today, it is difficult to gauge accurately Dr. Bryan's political influence in Missouri, but there are evidences that it was considerable. He was an ardent Whig, and later a "Know-Nothing", and numbered among his friends and acquaintances nearly all the governors, senators and judges of Missouri during his time, and is said to have been frequently consulted as to the candidates for these offices. Though Dr. Bryan is described as an extensive slave holder, and a kind, mild master, he bitterly upheld the cause of slavery, and is said to have outfitted 1150 men who served under ex-Senator David R. Atchison in Kansas in 1856, in an effort to make the territory pro-slavery.

The fact that so few details of Dr. Bryan's life are known may be due to his refusal to allow his name to appear in Missouri newspapers, though he helped numerous editors start publications in Missouri, among them William F. Switzer, Col. George Knapp, A. B. Chambers, Richard Edwards and others. When by an oversight, it is said, a Ste. Genevieve editor allowed Bryan's name to appear in his paper, Bryan had the printing plant burned down and horse-whipped the editor, but set the printer up another plant at Potosi.

The last years of Dr. Bryan's life were spent at his home on north Grand avenue in St. Louis. His death in 1860 occurred there. He had married Eveline McIlvaine in 1826 or 1827, and eight surviving children are mentioned

in his will, dated June 25, 1860. He was buried in Bellefontaine cemetery.

YOUR FIRE BILL

It has been said that the greatest tragedy of fire lies in the fact that it is unnecessary. More than eighty per cent of all fires, large and small, are due to someone's oversight—a little care, a little thought, perhaps the spending of a little money, would have prevented them.

Fire would not be so serious if it were entirely an individual matter—if the person who allowed his property to burn because he permitted hazards to exist uncorrected paid the bill. But we all pay—every member of the community is assessed, directly or indirectly, for a share of the cost. We pay it in depressed business if a factory is destroyed—men are put out of work. We pay it in higher taxes—a fire that eliminates property from the tax rolls makes it necessary to increase taxes on all other property to make up for the loss. We pay it in higher insurance rates—over a period of years, the rate charged for insurance protection is based upon the amount of loss in the community.

The direct fire bill in this country is around \$400,000,000 a year at present, and in some years it has passed the half-billion mark. The indirect loss is several times as great—observers say it runs close to two billions. That money comes out of the pocketbooks of the American people, and whether your property suffered a fire or not doesn't let you out of paying it.

Fire prevention is easy—care and thought are the main essentials. And every fire that is prevented means actual money saved to you.

Getting as much of the evening meal as possible cooked in the morning, and merely reheating or serving it cold helps keep both the house and cook cooler says Miss Essie M. Heyle of the Missouri College of Agriculture. One dish meals such as stews or goulashes made with meat, potatoes, and macaroni, and a variety of other vegetables are energy and heat savers since they can be prepared all in one kettle, cooked in the morning and reheated for the noon or night meal.

This Week in Naval History

August 5, 1864—Battle of Mobile Bay—The defense of Mobile consisted of three forts at the entrance of the bay, a triple line of "torpedoes" (mines) in the channel, three gunboats, and the ironclad ram, Tennessee. On August 5, 1864, Admiral Farragut in command of a fleet of 21 wooden vessels, and four ironclad monitors attacked these defenses. His leading ship, the Tecumseh, struck a torpedo and sank within two minutes. Of 135 men aboard the Tecumseh, 113 were lost. The ships immediately astern of her stopped and backed while the remaining ships continued up the channel with the result that the fleet was in danger of becoming hopelessly entangled with itself immediately under the guns of Fort Morgan. Being unable to get the leading ships to go ahead, Farragut shouted, "Damn the torpedoes!" and steered the Hartford at full speed for the line of torpedoes. The other ships followed him and passed safely into the bay. The Confederate vessels were defeated, but two escaped to the protection of the forts. Later one of these, the Tennessee, returned and engaged the entire Union Fleet, which vainly attempted to sink her by gun fire and ramming. Finally the Tennessee surrendered after her steering gear had been disabled and many of her gun ports had been jammed shut, and her armor had commenced falling off. The Confederate forts were captured later by combined land and sea attack.

The victory completed the Union blockade of the Confederate Gulf Ports.

August 6, 1862—Gun boat Essex attacks the Arkansas at Baton Rouge, the Arkansas, later is run aground and fired by her crew to prevent capture.

August 7, 1789—U. S. Department of war and department of the Navy was organized by Congress.

August 8, 1868—U. S. S. Water-lee and Fredonia wrecked by tidal wave at Arica, Peru.

August 9, 1787—Merchant ships Columbia and Washington sailed from Boston, first U. S. Merchant ships to circle the globe.

1847—Report to the Secretary of the Navy Mason regarding test experiments with liquid fire by Urish Brown for coast and harbor defenses.

August 10, 1811—Pirate schooner Santa Maria captured off Mobile, Ala.

No, believe it or not, they were not killed in the rush to get in or the rush to get out. Just a gentleman's disagreement between two Chicago "hick" constables. Both officers were attending a fan dance performance at a carnival when the trouble started.

When Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States he had a bank balance of \$601.44. The original ledger bearing Lincoln's account is now on display at the Marine Bank in Springfield, Ill., where the former president had an account from 1853 until his death.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

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Longer
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Batteries

To be compared with only the finest made—yet we are able to sell them at prices no higher than the ordinary.

They have been on the market since 1910 and thousands are being sold every week in the year to our owners who have learned from actual experience that for capacity, dependability, and long life service, they are to be compared with the finest.

No matter what your car, truck, or tractor may be, we can supply you with a Grant at a real attractive price.

The thick, deep-ribbed cogs of **TEMPERED RUBBER** in the tread of U. S. Tires hold to the ground with the surest and firmest of grips. And they maintain that extra-safe traction for thousands of more miles—because **TEMPERED RUBBER** is the toughest, slowest-wearing tire rubber ever developed!

Remember, there is only one genuine **TEMPERED RUBBER**. Only in tires built by U. S. do you get **TEMPERED RUBBER**'s plus qualities—extra miles, more safety, greater tire strength—all at no extra cost. Come in and let us quote you on tires for your car.

10 WEEKS TO PAY

Arthur's D-X Service Station

E. E. Arthur—Opposite Del Rey Hotel—Phone 627—O. M. Arthur

U. S. ROYALS built of
Triple TEMPERED RUBBER
TEMPERED ① for GREATER MILES ② for GREATER SAFETY ③ for GREATER VALUE

Napoleon issued challenges, but you'll remember, too

That, finally, to his dismay, he met his Waterloo!

Simpson avoids all boasts and claims—he rests his case on facts;

He says: "Try Simpson's Premium yourself and you'll KNOW how it acts!"



We invite you to compare Simpson's Premium Gasoline fuel. Make your own test in your own way. Try a tankful today and notice the difference. See for yourself why Simpson Premium Gasoline **GUARANTEES** smoother performance.

at Regular Gasoline Price

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

Bring in your figure—**WE'LL FIT IT!**

We're not joking . . . we have a shirt that will fit as though it were made only for you! It's the **ARROW PAR MITOGA** . . . the shirt that is tailored to your figure. It follows the lines of the body. And its perfect fit is permanent because it is **Sanforized-Shrunk**.

PAR MITOGA comes in white and plain colors. \$2



Sikeston, Missouri

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Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

About forty-two members of the Sikeston Lions Club met at the America Lion Hunters club house at Brewer's Lake Wednesday evening for a fish fry.

Damon Runyon's encore to "Lady For a Day" and "Little Miss Marker"—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tibbs of Osceola, Ark., visited last Saturday with Mrs. Elodie Sheppard and daughter, Miss Hyacinth, Saturday afternoon. They were attending the homecoming at Morehouse being held last week.

The author of "Lady For a Day" and "Little Miss Marker" has done it again!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Ritter entertained a number of youngsters Thursday at a party in honor of her son, Ben Howard, who that day celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary. Several games were played after which refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Those who were present to help Ben Howard celebrate the occasion were: Jimmie Sexton, Van Shankle, Charles French, Joe Birch, Moll, Bobby Foley, Bill Bob Walker, Billy Huters, J. Roy Anderson, Windel Shain, Betty Jo Morrison, Barbara Jean Bethune, Betty Wayne Cummings, Mary Lucille Marshall and Mary Louise Ritter.

Mrs. Robt. Martin of Jefferson City and Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson spent Friday in Sikeston, the guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard and other friends.

Damon Runyon throws another natural of dice and dolls—gats and lilacs!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and children left last Saturday for Chicago, where they will visit for a week with Mr. Hirschberg's mother, Mrs. Deborah Hirschberg and family.

Another roaring, racy Runyon yarn set to the rat-tat-tat of New York's heart-beat—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Steve Witt and family moved Saturday to the Tanner neighborhood.

When he started sending her orchids—the boys nearly put him under daisies!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Hilton went to Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Fisher.

The clock's hands put the finger on him as death struck midnight!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett visited

ited the latter part of the week at Doniphan with Mr. Barrett's mother, Mrs. R. C. Barrett.

He was dressed to kill but his "skirt" almost tripped him!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready will spend today (Tuesday) at Ma-kanda, Ill., visiting Mrs. R. K. Loomis and family.

Mrs. Lorene Boyer, chief operator at local telephone office, is on a two weeks' vacation.

V. G. Taylor of Jackson came down Sunday to get his sister, Miss Erna Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, who will visit with him. Miss Taylor had been visiting here with her niece, Mrs. Art Clark and family.

Miss Vivian Saville of St. Louis came yesterday for a few days' visit with Miss Flavia Carroll. Miss Saville is a nurse at the Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis.

Herbert and Juanita Bandy went to Paragould, Ark., Sunday, to visit until today (Tuesday) with their aunt, Mrs. George Grambling and family.

L. J. Langley and family will move Wednesday to the Meunier property, corner of Matthews and South Prairie.

Raymond Bandy has been confined to his home since last Thursday, due to an injured foot he received while playing football. The member was accidentally spiked during the play and has been very painful, but the swelling is now leaving and was thought he would be able to be up yesterday.

Jo Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, has been suffering from a malarial attack.

The call meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge scheduled for this Friday afternoon has been postponed until regular meeting time, Friday afternoon, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin had the following dinner guests Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. F. Neussbaum of Charleston.

Mrs. Lon Swanner and Mrs. Ernest Tongate visited last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Frisell at Cape Girardeau.

Billie and Roy Wagner, Jr., are visiting with relatives at Glenn Allen and Lutesville. Mrs. Wagner and daughters, Mary Helen and Elizabeth, will go to Lutesville, Wednesday. All returned home Thursday.

Bob Mow, Garwood Sharp, and Misses Ann Beck and Ruth Inez Felker spent Sunday at Keener Cave.

Betty Jane Taylor returned yesterday from Cape Girardeau, where she had been visiting relatives. Her cousin, Virginia Taylor accompanied her home for a week's visit.

Wayne Bess and sons, Billie and Albert Keith, and Miss Maude Adams were dinner guests Sunday, at the Will Caughlin home in Morley.

APOLLO GROUP

A call meeting of the Apollo Group will be held on August 9, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Blanton, 813 North Ranney Street.

Nancy Ann Hall of Grady, Ark., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Lankford, and family.

D. A. Reese returned to his local postoffice, Monday, after a ten days' absence due to sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pharris of near Dexter spent last Saturday in Sikeston, visiting with relatives.

F. E. Chambliss of Cairo visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese.

R. A. Moll of Carbondale, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston with his family.

Mrs. Ben Welter went to St. Louis, Sunday night on a buying trip for the Elite Hat Shop. Mrs. E. C. Buchanan is on duty at the shop during Mrs. Welter's absence.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty was a business visitor in New Madrid the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gipson and Misses Martha Lee Mason and Agnes Jackson of Bardwell, Ky., spent last Saturday night here with the former's sister, Mrs. Ben Morrison, and family. Others visiting at the home that evening were: Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, Misses Dorothy and Thelma Dozier, Lee Cannon and Jim Dozier, all of Morley.

Wayne Bess and Miss Mabel Caughlin of Morley went to Poplar Bluff, Saturday afternoon to meet Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mary Virginia, of West Monroe, La., who will visit with relatives and friends in Sikeston and Morley for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor and son, John Richard, and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor of Pulaski, Tenn., left last Friday night for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They will return, Sunday.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. Lon Nall assistant hostess. At this time, a towel and wash cloth shower will be given for the Old Folks' Home at Ironton. All members are asked to bring their gift to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son, John Richard, and guest, Mrs. N. R. Strout, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hutson of Charleston were visitors in Sikeston, Sunday evening.

A daughter was born at Southeast Missouri Hospital at 115 a. a. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor of Sikeston. She is their second child and first daughter. Mrs. Taylor formerly was Miss Mildred Eugas of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Taylor is a salesman for a packing company—Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy left early Sunday morning for Clayton, Mo., where she will visit relatives before going to Chicago to inspect the Century of Progress Exposition. She will return home in two weeks.

THE WEATHER

The following daily high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station here:

	High	Low
Wednesday	94	72
Thursday	94	78
Friday	101	76
Saturday	101	71
Sunday	94	72

On Thursday .06 of an inch of rain fell. fl

Business Notices

NOTICE—Anyone desiring transportation to and from Cape College call at this office. 2t-88pd.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice, cool and well ventilated. Phone 516. tf-71.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

WANTED—To rent a 4 or 5-room house, unfurnished. Phone 234.—Beryl Health. 2t-88.

FOR SALE—Five-burner Florence oil range, used only four months; ice box; small laundry heater. Call 771.

FOUND—Bill fold. Owner prove property and pay for this notice. 1t-88.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms.—605 So. Kingshighway, phone 118. 2t-89pd.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 516. tf-89.

Just Installed

New Alemite Greasing Equipment with all attachments for any car. Give us your next grease job.

ANDREWS' GARAGE

South Kingshighway

SHAINBERG'S

PAY-DAY SPECIALS

Your Choice of ANY SUMMER DRESS in our Entire Store - $1\frac{1}{2}$ Price

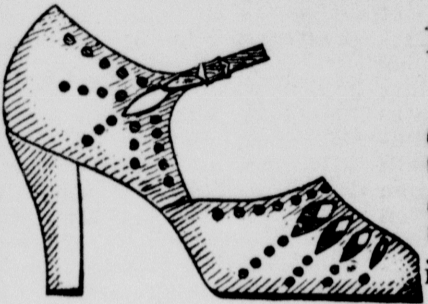
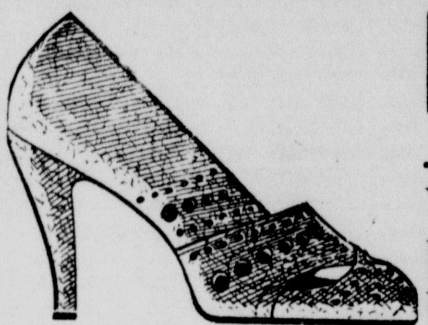
Your Choice of Any SUMMER SILK DRESS \$2.98 in our store. Vals. to \$7.95

Ladies' White Shoes Our Entire Stock of Ladies' White Shoes is being offered in two groups

\$1 and \$1.49

Values up to \$4.00

WE CASH INTERNATIONAL PAY CHECKS



Mrs. John Welter and son, Ben, went to Kelso yesterday morning, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Welter's brother, Frank LeGrand, held at St. Augustine's Catholic church that morning.

Mrs. Otis Brown expects to leave Wednesday for her home at Detroit, Mich., after several weeks visit her with her brother, Marshall Myers, and family, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. Art Clark entertained at bridge last Friday afternoon, complimentary to her aunt, Miss Erna Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, who was her guest.

Miss Flavia Carroll arrived visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. S. home Sunday from a two months' Hulen, in St. Louis.

Hot Weather

makes it imperative that baby's clothes be kept absolutely

Clean

Especially for the second summer it is necessary to prevent sickness that baby's clothes be clean and sanitary.

We not only Clean but we Sterilize All Wearing Apparel

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Phone 165



TONIGHT AT 8:30

• Every night after 8:30 rates are lower for Long Distance telephone calls. Wouldn't you like to talk with your mother, a friend, or your sweetheart? Take advantage of reduced rates. Call tonight.



Havoc On The Digestion

STATEMENTS, cost sheets, jangling phones. A mind working at top speed to meet and wrestle with every harrying business problem. The rush of business leaves no time for the stomach to function at leisure. You dare not burden it with heavy, clogging foods. Your luncheon must be assimilated instantly and turned at once into "brain energy." That's the time when a light, dairy lunch: Milk, salad, fruit, stands you in good stead. It enables you to devote full strength to the work at hand.

TRY THIS FOR LUNCH:

Fruit Salad and Cottage Cheese

Bran Bread or Milk

or

Oyster Stew in Milk or Malted Milk

DRINK MORE MILK

FOR ECONOMY AND HEALTH

—and be sure that it comes from

WOODS DAIRY

Phone 3313 or Tell the Driver

SIKESTON, MO.

SEE THE LEONARD REFRIGERATOR AT WOLF'S

The only dependable refrigerator on the market that satisfies

12 Freezing Points Automatic Defroster Full Porcelain Evaporator

The oldest name in refrigeration — you cannot go wrong in buying a Leonard. Come in and inspect the Leonard at the only authorized dealer—

WOLF-SIKESTON

Ne Leont Press
Paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

The Standard Advertising Columns Get Results. No Wild Eyed Circulation Claims Are Made, But Its Circulation is Among Real Buyers

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1934 NUMBER 89

PRIMARY ELECTION BEING HELD TODAY

Today is primary election day, and as far as Scott County is concerned, the results of the balloting will virtually determine who will hold office during the next several years.

In the district and county, candidates for nominations have been only quietly campaigning, traveling to various towns and talking with the voters.

Only one candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the new tenth district, Eugene M. Munger of Chaffee, has spoken in Sikeston, and no men seeking county offices have talked in public.

Tom H. Lett of Morley and C. C. White of Sikeston are opposing each other for Scott county representative in the Missouri Legislature. J. W. Heck of Chaffee and L. A. Schott of Benton are both seeking the presiding judgeship of the county court, and T. F. Tenry and J. A. Young, both of Sikeston, nomination for county court judge from the first district.

Candidates for prosecuting attorney are W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston and W. L. Oliver of Oran; for clerk of the county court, Roy A. Green of Blodgett, J. Sherwood Smith of Benton, and Hal Boyce of Morley; for collector, William Oliver of Chaffee, C. E. Felker of Sikeston, and Tom Scott of Benton.

Frank Kelly, running for judge of the circuit court, O. L. Spencer of Benton, for judge of the

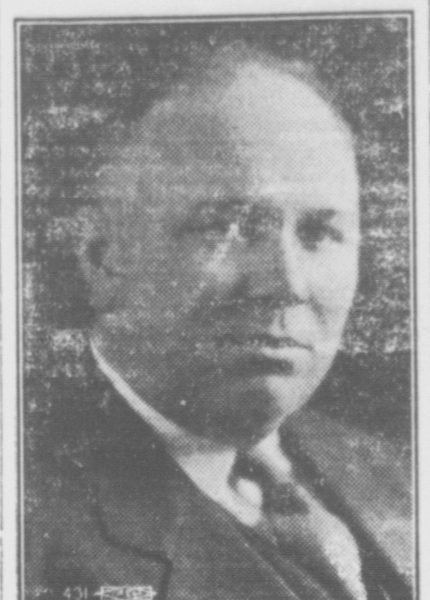
probate court, Leo J. Pfefferkorn of Oran, for clerk of the circuit court, and H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton, for recorder of deeds, are all unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

For the first time in several years, four men are seeking the office of justice of the peace in Richland township while only three may be chosen. One of the names of the four men, W. H. Carter, Joseph W. Myers, William S. Smith and H. A. Walton, all of Sikeston, must be scratched.

Brown Jewell, constable of Richland township, is seeking reelection against W. O. Ellis, also of Sikeston. Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for committee-woman of Richland township, while Pless Malcolm is running against N. E. Fuchs for committeeman.

Only a few Republicans are slated to run in the primary election. Republican candidates for offices for which no men or women are now running are expected to be chosen by the party's central committee before the election in November.

Polling places for the election will be the same as those used before: Ward 1, City Hall on Center street; Ward 2, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet company offices on west Center street; Ward 3, J. William Foley Motor Company building on west Malone avenue, and Ward 4, the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company offices on south Prairie street.



C. A. LEEDY, JR.
Candidate for election to fill unexpired term. Was born in Scott County.

MEMBERS OF COMPANY K GIVEN FRIENDLY SEND-OFF

A scene highly reminiscent of war days was enacted early Saturday afternoon when fifty-four members of Company K of the Missouri National Guard left for a 15-day period at Camp Clark in Nevada, Mo.

Men, women and children stood on the platform in front of the Missouri Pacific station talking and laughing and calling to the Guardsmen as they leaned from the windows of their special train.

Then men lounging in their tourist sleepers, some of them in dishabille, smoked and smiled at their friends. A few, arriving late, hurried to complete their dress, while others, already prepared to leave, removed the shirts of their neat uniforms.

Just before 1:30, Major Harry E. Dudley of the 3rd Battalion of the 140th Infantry, and Captain Rufus R. Reed and First Lieutenant Wade L. Shankle, both of Company K, boarded the last car of the train, a pullman reserved for officers.

The train, consisting of four tourist sleepers, an express car, and the pullman, went to Charleston, where members of the regiment headquarters company were met and played in two cars left empty for them.

From Charleston the train proceeded to DeLassus to pick up men of Company D and to Bismarck to meet Company I of Doniphan and Company E of Poplar Bluff. With added cars, the train sped over the main line of the Missouri Pacific through Jefferson City and on to Nevada.

The men will return here August 19.

FIXTURES FOR BUCKNER'S NEW ADDITION SENT HERE

Fixtures for Buckner - Ragsdale's new addition arrived last week and from Poplar Bluff and were temporarily stored in the Lyman Bowman building on Center street.

Meanwhile, workmen finished the flooring for the new space, which will add about thirty-five or forty feet to the store and will extend the whole length of the building, and prepared to begin Monday to construct the walls of the addition.

The contractors, members of the Gerhardt Construction Company of Cape Girardeau, still expect to have their work completed within a month. The interior of the Buckner-Ragsdale store will be redecorated and rearranged in modern convenient departments. The new space will be used chiefly to display women's clothes, and the shoe department, now in the rear of the building, will be moved to the west side of the front wall.

EBERT OPENS STOCK AND AUCTION CONCERN HERE

Col. A. A. Ebert, who has become associated with officials at the National Stockyards, has formed a concern, the Ebert Livestock and Auction Company, and is now building a livestock plant north of Sikeston on Highway 61.

At this structure, Col. Ebert will hold two auction sales a week. Wednesday will be devoted exclusively to the disposal of livestock, and on Saturday farm machinery, merchandise, and bankrupt stock will be sold. Livestock will be bought and sold every day.

Col. Ebert and members of his family have moved here from Cape Girardeau and are now at home in the Felker apartments.

To listen to some husbands it seems that wives believe in disarmament.

TWO HOUSES BURNED IN MOREHOUSE SATURDAY

A fire which was thought to have been started by a gasoline stove, completely destroyed two dwellings in Morehouse at about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

In the home of John Parrish, where the blaze originated, all of the furniture with the exception of a rocking chair was burned, but most of the articles, except two stoves, a bed and some minor pieces, were saved in the adjoining house, which belonged to Mrs. John Saville, mother of Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway of Sikeston. The Saville structure and household goods were insured.

No one was in the houses at the time the flames started, since the occupants were attending the homecoming celebration at the grounds in the middle of town. The two dwellings were located some distance west of the city's center and were the only ones remaining in a block of houses which had been destroyed by fire about two years ago.

After heating water for a bath on a gasoline stove and dressing, young John Parrish left his house, presumably before the flame on the stove was extinguished.

It is thought that the stove exploded, spreading fire and starting the blaze, which was not discovered until it was well under way. By the time friends and neighbors arrived, the fire was so large that nothing could be done to save the dwellings and the furniture of the Parrish home.

MILLIGAN WILL WIN EASILY, PREDICTS HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Hamp Rothwell, manager of the campaign of Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, last night issued a pre-election statement, in which he declared Milligan will win easily in Tuesday's primaries by carrying at least 100 of the 111 counties and rolling up a vote in excess of 30,000 in Jackson County, and an equally large vote in St. Louis.

He predicted that Congressman John J. Cochran would not carry a single outstate county.

The statement is as follows:

"Our headquarters have made a careful canvass of every county in Missouri and from reliable information, we state, without any fear of contradiction, that Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond will sweep the State at Tuesday's primary election and will be given the largest vote ever accorded a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

"Congressman Milligan will carry at least 100 of the 114 counties of Missouri and will run second in Kansas City and second in St. Louis. In Kansas City, we are reliably informed, Congressman Milligan will receive in excess of 30,000 votes in the great popular protest against machine rule ever registered in the stronghold of Tom Pendergast. Congressman Milligan's vote in St. Louis City will exceed 30,000, and, likewise, will be a protest against the St. Louis machine, which has shown pronounced partiality in placing lifelong Republicans in jobs that Democrats were better qualified to fill. In carrying favors with the Republicans in the form of \$6000 and \$8000 a year jobs, the administration of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has caused wholesale dissatisfaction in the ranks of lifelong Democrats.

"The better element of Democrats in St. Louis and Kansas City, embracing those who have a sincere desire to see the party win in the November election, realize that in Tuck Milligan they will have a nominee who, by his wide popularity outstate will insure success to the entire Democratic ticket.

"These good Democrats appreciate the fact that rural Missouri, which supplies the great majority of the Democratic vote, is entitled to representation in the upper house of Congress, and feel that Milligan's nomination is essential to add balance to the Democratic ticket, in view of the fact that the two places for State Supreme Court go to St. Louis and Kansas City, respectively, as Mr. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis and Judge Leedy of Kansas City are unopposed for the nomination.

"As to Congressman Cochran, we do not concede him a single county of the State. County Judge Truman's outstate support will be light and scattered, and will play no part in the outcome of the contest. What little support Truman has outstate is inspired by employees of the State administration, who have been threatened with loss of their positions if they fail to whomp it up for the Pendergast candidate. This type of support does not carry with it any appreciable popular sincerity."—Globe-Democrat.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis class of First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Verna Watson, on North Prairie avenue. Miss Edith Ancell, assistant hostess.

Five Painfully Hurt in Car Wreck Near Town

Five persons were painfully injured when a car in which they were riding left the Highway 61 at the north edge of town and turned completely over at about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Those hurt were Mrs. C. T. Keller, severe cuts on the left arm which required numerous stitches and a long laceration on the left side of the forehead; Miss Ruby Evans, a four-inch laceration on the scalp, a severe laceration through the upper lip, and two fractured ribs; C. T. Keller, injuries to the back of the neck; Franklin Moore, a sprained shoulder; and Bryon Bowman, a sprained back.

The five were riding southeast on Highway 61 and had reached a point about 100 yards south of the intersection of the pavement

with North Ranney street, when the driver lost control of the car, left the concrete.

The machine careened onto the right shoulder and into the ditch, then, when it was suddenly swerved, came onto the pavement again and crossed, turning completely over and landing right side up in the left ditch.

The injured persons were brought to town and after receiving treatment at the offices of Dr. T. C. McClure and Dr. H. M. Kendig, they were removed to their homes, where they are now recovering.

The car, a 1932 Chrysler sedan, owned by Mr. Moore, was badly damaged. The back end was mashed, several window glasses were broken, and one wheel was broken.

Sikeston Included in Bluff Chamber Tour

Three good will tours, one of them to Sikeston, will be made this month by members of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce, according to The American Republic.

The trip which includes Sikeston as a luncheon stop and is scheduled to be made on August 21, will take Poplar Bluff officials through Fick, Dudley, Dexter, Morehouse, Morley, Oran, Delta, Advance, Zalma, Puxico and Bloomfield.

The first tour, August 14, provides for a visit to Doniphan, Puchontas, Reyno, Datto, Corning and Piggott, Ark., Kennett, White Oak, Holcomb, Malden and Campbell. The third trip, to be made August 28, will include stops at towns north and west of Poplar Bluff.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have invited members of the Junior Chamber to accompany them on the trips, which are scheduled to be made in about ten hours on the separate days.

Missouri Old Grain Stocks Are Smaller

Columbia, August 3.—The aggregate stocks on Missouri farms of the three major grain crops, corn, wheat and oats, in July this year amounted to 27,853,000 bushels, which is a 42 per cent decrease from the stocks on farms at this time last year and 32 per cent smaller than the 1932 holdings. In 1933 the aggregate stocks were 48,332,000 bushels and in 1932, 41,086,000 bushels, according to F. F. McDonough, Associate Agricultural Statistician of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Columbia.

The largest decrease is noted in corn stocks held on farms, being 22,273,000 bushels for July of this year, a reduction of 48 per cent from the 43,020,000 bushels on hand last year and a 22 per cent decrease from the 1932 holdings of 28,388,000 bushels. Wheat stocks on farms in July of this year were larger than the 1933 holdings, being 1,664,000 bushels as compared with 1,259,000 bushels in 1933. However, the 1932 holdings were more than double the present holdings, being 4,149,000 bushels.

Oat stocks on farms show only a small reduction from the 1933 holdings, being 3,916,000 bushels as compared with 4,053,000 bushels in 1933. In 1932, stocks of oats on farms were more than twice the present stocks, being 8,549,000 bushels.

Stocks of old wheat in mills and elevators in Missouri during July amounted to only 900,000 bushels which is a 25 per cent decrease from the 1933 holdings of 1,200,000 bushels and a much larger decrease from the 1932

holdings of 1,440,000 bushels. The total amount of old wheat stocks in Missouri both in mills and elevators and on farms was 2,564,000 bushels in July this year as compared with 2,459,000 bushels on hand in 1933 and 5,589,000 bushels, the 1932 holdings.

Stocks of old corn remaining on farms in the United States show a 25 per cent decrease from the holdings last year. In July this year, the farmers in the country had 470,355,000 bushels on farms as compared with 627,998,000 bushels in 1933 and 527,374,000 bushels in 1932. Wheat stocks on farms for the country as a whole amounted to 60,995,000 bushels or a 25 per cent decrease from the 1933 holdings of 82,187,000 bushels. In 1932, wheat stocks amounted to 92,772,000 bushels. Oat stocks on farms in the United States during July were a little more than half of the 1933 holdings. In July this year, farmers held 107,580,000 bushels of old oats as compared with 204,384,000 bushels held in 1933 and the 1932 stocks of 142,683,000 bushels.

Stocks of old wheat in mills and elevators in the United States amounted to 51,060,000 in July of this year as compared with 64,296,000 bushels, the 1933 stocks, and 41,585,000 bushels held in 1932.

Mills and elevators in Kansas in July this year held only 3,685,000 bushels as compared with 6,323,000 bushels in 1933 and 6,323,000 bushels in 1932. Kansas farmers in July this year held 9,201,000 bushels of old wheat as compared with 14,421,000 bushels in 1933 and 30,227,000 bushels in 1932.

Slowly taking form behind walls of the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Memphis, is a fluid which may revolutionize operating surgery and save thousands of lives.

The fluid is artificial blood.

Dr. W. R. Amberson, conductor of the experiments, has kept a cat alive 36 hours with nothing but this synthetic blood in its veins.

Dr. O. W. Hyman, dean of the school, who made the announcement revealing the nature of Dr. Amberson's experiments, said the scientist had been working for three years on the fluid.

Despite the hopes with which all associated with the work have emphatically declared that it is still in the most experimental of stages and that its use in relation to humans hardly is being mentioned.

The process, as explained, follows:

Dr. Amberson took ox blood and broke it down to get the hemoglobin. This ordinarily is obtained within the cells, but Dr. Amberson's method removes it,

This hemolyzes the blood, or removes it from the cells of the red corpuscles. The substance then is mixed with Ringer's solution. The mixture is just like blood, except the hemoglobin is outside the cells.

This solution was pumped into the veins of a cat while its life blood was being pumped out. At first the felines died quickly, but each time the doctor remixed his fluid and tried again. Finally one lived 12 hours, then another 24 and finally one lived 36 hours.

To make sure the animal had none of its blood in its veins, a full pint of the synthetic mixture was pumped in, while the normal capacity of a cat is only one-quarter of a pint.

The next animal that is expected to be used in experiments is a monkey, as its blood is nearest the human type.

Chief stumbling block to Dr. Amberson is the fact that hemoglobin changes to met-hemoglobin in because it is outside hte cells. Met-hemoglobin will not carry oxygen effectively and the animal dies. When this is conquered,

Keeps Cat Alive With Synthetic Blood

John A. Lee, publisher of the Hilo (Hawaii) Daily Press, says: "During these days of business and general recovery, firms must keep advertising going to keep business coming."

"There is no time or place this year for real or imaginary let-downs in any branch of business. Things are going ahead. Recovery is going ahead. Mental attitude concerning good times again is going ahead. Everything else is going ahead."

"Business men must keep on advertising and keep business coming. Make those who are still a bit shy and afraid to buy. To accomplish this you must ADVERTISE in order to sell. If 'Newspapers are reporting bigger and more enthusiastic readers. It means good times are in now. With increased circulation, with more money floating around and with the spirit of the people at a very much higher level, business firms are helped the good cause, along by more advertising by keeping advertising going."

"This year, more than ever, keep advertising going to keep business coming."

men of medicine connected with the experiment believe it will be feasible to try the artificial blood on humans.

Building A Better State

OLD AGE SECURITY
By Abraham Epstein
American Association for Social Security

Despite the fact that the citizens of Missouri, by a vote of almost four to one, amended the State Constitution in the Fall of 1932 so as to permit the payment of pensions, the State Legislature at its regular and special sessions in 1932 failed to follow through the mandate of the people.

The old age pension bill which has been before the Legislature for about ten years was again stifled in committee. Missouri remains without a pension law for its veteran aged and continues to offer only degrading and insufficient help in its almshouses, despite the fact that twenty-seven states in the Union, including practically all the large states such as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey and California, have already adopted such laws.

Missouri's negligence is especially puzzling since the almshouses in this State are known to be among the poorest and most degrading in the country. A number of studies of these institutions have revealed shocking conditions. More than ten years ago the St. Louis Star in an investigation of these institutions used the following headlines to describe the prevailing conditions:

"Paupers of — County subsist on garbage for food. Poor farm so bad superintendent deserted it. — County Judge says needy persons would be better off dead."

"Missouri's indigent poor are fed like cattle."

"Idiot roams poorhouse of — County at night. Destitute women bar doors against him. — Place has no lights."

"— County's poor eke out last days in shadow of cemetery."

"— County's poorfarm is worst of all. Forty cents a day to feed needy and pay superintendant. — Man dying in agony, unattended."

The tragic result of this negligence is that Missouri taxpayers are forced to pay even more for this wretched care than other states are paying for the care of their aged on a self-respecting pension in their own homes among their loved ones. The eighty-five poorhouses in Missouri house over 3,000 inmates—mostly old men and women. The institutions are valued at \$6,000,000 and the average investment per inmate is about \$2.10. The total cost per inmate, including depreciation and interest, amounts to over \$30 per month, and approximately 58 per cent of this cost goes into payrolls. This expenditure must be contrasted with an average pension in New Jersey of about \$16 per month, and in Delaware of about \$10 per month. Even in New York and California the average pension in 1933 amounted to only about \$20 per month.

Citizens of Missouri should write to the Governor and their State Legislators suggesting that they follow out the clear mandate of the voters. An old age pension law must be enacted at the next session of the Legislature not only in order to place Missouri in the ranks of the progressive states which have already enacted such legislation but also in order to provide for more old people on a more adequate and self-respecting basis at a considerable reduced cost per capita.

Don't You Ever Stop to Think

John A. Lee, publisher of the Hilo (Hawaii) Daily Press, says: "During these days of business and general recovery, firms must keep advertising going to keep business coming."

"There is no time or place this year for real or imaginary let-downs in any branch of business. Things are going ahead. Recovery is going ahead. Mental attitude concerning good times again is going ahead. Everything else is going ahead."

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"This year, more than ever, keep advertising going to keep business coming."

Campaigners Hold Informal Meeting

A campaigning party of negroes who perhaps became too zealous during the course of their work are scheduled to be heard Wednesday in the police court here.

Two men, who stated they were trying to secure votes among their friends for certain candidates, met, while they were walking down a roadway, two women. After the exchange of ordinary and customary compliments and introductory greetings, the four conversed affably. And while they spoke together the women mentioned that they, too, were campaigning.

What followed is not precisely known. The defendants contend

that they only talked. But some people are certain the four wandered off to a place not often frequented by voters. All agree, however, that the wife of one, suddenly appearing from behind a bush of some description, hurled blasphemies at her husband and perhaps struck him.

To mollify her, he left his colleagues and accompanied her home, where, after believing her pacified, he went to bed. The wife, finding him asleep, called the police. That was Thursday night.

On Wednesday the whole story may be decided. Certainly the judge will decide whether the husband was unfaithful.

Morehouse Homecoming Unusually Successful

The first annual homecoming at Morehouse closed Sunday, after a five-day celebration which was considered tremendously successful.

Throughout the duration of the festival townspeople and former residents talked of former times or viewed the exhibits or participated in contests or took advantage of the numerous kinds of entertainments offered them.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the whole homecoming was the splendid and lucid display of mementos and handiwork of a past day which was housed in an exhibition hall for the inspection of visitors.

The display, artfully arranged in a large room and carefully labeled, included pictures showing early Morehouse scenes and city pioneers, rag rugs, numerous tastefully beautiful quilts, luncheon and dresser sets, a crocheted bedspread, and other examples of unique handiwork, a first electric light bulb and socket, antique lamps and hassocks, dresses cut and made in the fashion of their day, samples of woodwork from

the mill, and athletic trophies.

In a lot before the exhibition hall all of the standard kinds of concessions were set up for the entertainment of visitors, including rides, a motion picture tent, and sideshows. Many eating places provided food for the huge crowds which attended the homecoming, and on an improvised open-air dance floor couples danced to the music of the Maplewood Grove orchestra.

Old settlers and present residents of Morehouse entered numerous lively contests arranged for them. On Sunday morning they attended a singing convention at the gymnasium, and after a basket dinner at noon they heard an address by Orville A. Zimmerman, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the new tenth district, subject to the primary election today.

No part of the entire homecoming celebration was marred by mishap, and everyone generally agreed that those who conceived and staged it deserved generous praise for its success.

Ouster Hearing Set For September 13th

A new hearing for the city's ouster suit against the Missouri Utilities Company is scheduled for September 13 before the Missouri Supreme Court.

The hearing will result from an appeal to the court from the Cole county circuit court, where the Missouri Public Service Commission's failure to deprive the utilities concern from supplying power to Sikeston was upheld March 30.

The city, represented by Roger A. Bailey, began ouster proceedings in the summer of 1931, soon after the municipal light plant was completed. But even before that time, since as early as 1922, when the Utilities Company's franchise

expired and city officials did not favor granting another, the concern's presence here has been opposed.

The Supreme Court, to which the case was taken in 1931, declined to act, stating that the Public Service Commission had jurisdiction over such matters. The commissioners, requested to set aside the Utilities Company's permit of convenience and necessity because it had been fraudulently granted since, according to the city, the applicant did not have the municipality's consent, also failed to act and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

APPEALS DEATH SENTENCE

The date of the hanging of Fred Adams, who was convicted recently of the murder of Clarence Green, Campbell night marshal, when the officer pursued Adams and two companions into a clump of woods to question them, has been set for September 28. An appeal from the death penalty is now pending in the Missouri Supreme Court, however.

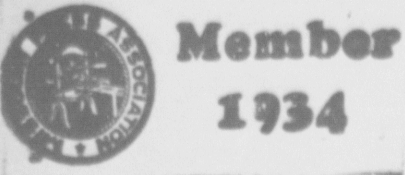
Raymond Young, also convicted in the slaying, is now in the State penitentiary, where he began serving a life term soon after Judge James V. Billings pronounced formal sentences on the two men.

Doyle Vinyard, the third man implicated in the murder, was killed by St. Louis policemen in May, about two months after the fatal shooting of Green.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI



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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The ordinary small business concern has a hard time to exist at best during these hard times of depression, but when too strong competition appears it is then that most concerns must go into the hands of a receiver. The Scott County Milling Co. have a printing establishment in connection with their milling business that was installed mainly for printing tags to attach to mill feed shipped into Southern States that have laws requiring the ingredients to be printed on the tags attached to the bags. That is all right. Now comes the Bank of Sikeston and has printing turned out in the mill office in competition to printing offices in Sikeston who are operating under the code, paying licenses for operating, and do the booting for the bank, the mill and the community. If the mill is to do commercial printing, let them pay the tax, and live under the code and pay code wages.

The great German scientist, Haeckel, believed that the human race appeared, coming up from lower forms of life, at various places on the earth at different times, thus creating the main branches of mankind. One learned Britisher seems to prove that the Aryan race descended from the chimpanzee, the most intelligent, also the most deficient in morals, of all the higher apes. The African race comes from the gorilla, and the Mongolian race from the orang-utan. The important question is, what do these various races DO, what do they achieve, how do they behave themselves, whether they descend from Adam and the other unaccounted-for humans whom Adams' children married, or from lower forms of life.—Arthur Brisbane.

A. C. McKibben, of St. Louis, with the Cotton Belt Railway, was a Standard visitor Thursday. He was an acquaintance of many years and we were very glad to meet him again.

We are certainly glad that we are not a candidate for governor, constable, or something, with the stories and things being done to defeat candidates. We know so much on ourself that would be damaging that we couldn't get to first base.

This is more likely a lie than the truth. Some fellow booster for Ed Fuchs for Democratic Township Committeeman, has passed out the word to the colored voters that if Fuchs was not elected none of them would be given any relief work under the CWA this coming winter. Fuchs never has had anything to do with the CWA work and will not have this winter. We give Fuchs credit for having too much sense to put out this sort of a story.

The Paris Appeal says: "Bilal Botts, our eminent research expert, has just compiled reports from his nationwide organization on the pre-natal and post-natal influence of cognomens. Mr. Botts discovered that prospective parents get a great uplift by faith that the baby is to be a boy and that he shall be named Junior or Elmer the Second, or Elmer the Third. On the other hand, the research revealed that the manhood chances of boys with such cognomens were just one-nineteenth as good as those of boys who have regular he-names like Bill or Sam or Tom or Jim or Frank. A bulletin on this great

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/4 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

contribution to science will be mailed free to any expectant father or prospective mother who may be considering the matter of sending a son out into the world with a post-natal handicap like Junior or Elmer the Second to overcome. And this may be worth considering, as many of the Juniors are sissyified in youth, grow up with a handicap of some sort. Now, before it is too late it might not be a bad idea to change the name of our youngest grandson as some day it will be thrown up to him that his granddaddy had no respect for the first families and printed about their cussedness just like he did about the one-gal-loused lads who didn't give a damn.

ROBERT GORDON BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Robert Gordon, negro youth of Sunset Addition was bound over to the Scott County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing on a charge of rape, which was held Thursday afternoon in Judge W. S. Smith's justice of the peace court.

When he was unable to make bond for \$5000, Gordon was returned to the county jail at Benton, where he has been confined since his arrest July 29.

A large crowd filled Judge Smith's office and overflowed into the hallway and the street below as Gordon was brought in by Sheriff Joe Anderson.

Dora Cox, the complaining witness, was unable to speak at the hearing. Her whispered testimony was given to the court and M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney, by her mother, Dora Hawkins.

According to Dora Cox, who was formerly married, Gordon approached her at a Sunset Addition church Sunday night, telling her she was to go home to see her small child. Then, she testified, he dragged her down a hill nearby, placed his hands over her eyes, choked her, threw her clothes back, and forced her to have intercourse with him. After threatening to kill her if she told anyone of the incident, she said, Gordon fled. She managed to crawl home.

Gordon, who was arrested by Constable Brown Jewell and Night Marshal Gid Daniels, contended at the hearing he was not near Dora Cox at the time of the alleged assault. Instead, he said, he remained with friends all of Sunday evening, riding about town and stopping at the Bluebird Cafe several times before he finally went home to bed.

To substantiate his statements, he had subpoenaed several of his companions, who virtually agreed with his testimony but failed to back him at certain important places in his story. One, for instance, said that as driver of a car, he left Gordon at the church for half an hour while he went on to town. Gordon had stated he

was in the automobile during the whole evening.

If Gordon's case is not placed on the docket of the August term of court, the negro youth will probably be held until the November term. Gordon, who is a member of a well-known Sunset Addition family, has been in justice of the peace courts before, mostly on charges of fighting and disturbing the peace.

At Judge Smith's court Thursday, Edwin Morris, a resident of near Sikeston, who was arrested Saturday night by Jewell and Daniels and charged with forging a check, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the next term of the circuit court. A hearing for his companion, Tud Dolan, who was said to have tried many times Saturday evening with Morris to cash checks forged on J. T. Howard, was postponed until next Thursday.

The hearing for George Cameron on a charge of stealing \$40 from Clyde Dennis, which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was also postponed until next Thursday, as was a hearing for Francis Greer, Bill Worthington, and Henderson Ransom, who were arrested near town a week ago by Ira Shuffitt after neighbors saw them spending a day in a watermelon patch. Charged specifically with carrying firearms, the young men are being held in the county jail until their hearings.

STATE FAIR TO OPEN ON SCHEDULE, SAYS GREEN

"The 34th Missouri State Fair definitely has not been called off," declared Charles W. Green, Secretary, in a recent statement. "On August 11, the State Fair will open on scheduled time, with Children's Day as the initial event. We will have more concessions than were seen last year, a full complement of exhibits, and the greatest racing program in the history of the Fair."

Secretary Green said that to call off the Fair for a single year would lose more in prestige and attendance than it could hope to gain in five good years.

"We are convinced that no one who enters the gates of the State Fair grounds next month will be disappointed," he continued, "for we do not intend to lose any of the popularity gained by the Fair last year, and there is much greater interest being shown in the Fair throughout the State. A large number of entries are already on our books, with more arrivals every day, so we're really expecting the greatest Fair of the last several years."

He said recent rains in some ten counties of Missouri have added enormously to the prospects for a winning exposition, August 11 to 18, with floods of new entries in all departments.

"Our Fair is now advertised nationally," declared Secretary Green, "and is gaining ground

every year among the major expositions of America. To call it off for even a single year, would lose more in prestige and attendance than we could hope to regain in five good years. We are pleased to announce that the Missouri State Fair will open the circuit of major shows in the United States, August 11, as scheduled."

NEW MADRID COUNTY ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Contracts for the construction of two eighteen-foot gravel roads in New Madrid county were let Thursday by county court members, who convened for a special session.

The low bidder for a route five miles south of Gideon to the Pemiscot County line was Norman Davis. His estimate, including grading, graveling and the construction of culverts, was \$16,000.

The contract for a project which runs from Highway 61 east to the levee near LaForge and consists of grading, draining, and graveling four miles of roadway was let to F. M. Robbins, whose bid was \$12,500.

This road, when it is completed, will connect with the Barnes Ridge thoroughfare, now almost resurfaced, and will provide a direct route from Barnes Ridge to New Madrid at a total cost of about \$27,000.

NOT SO GOOD IF TRUE

A grocery merchant this week told us of walking into a cafe where he saw a work relief man buy and drink two bottles of beer, for which he paid cash. He said that man owed him \$180 for groceries. He further said that as long as he lived he would never again sell on credit to that man.

Nobody is attempting to regulate the spending of the money earned on work relief projects, other than to insist that it be spent for the common necessities of life

for the worker and his family. The most any worker can earn on work relief is \$4.80 per week, and that amount is almost sure to be reduced as the numbers of needy persons increase.

The administration at Washington has instructed the local relief administration to curtail or eliminate entirely relief measures for those who do not spend their money for the common necessities of life.

Work cards have already been withheld from men known to be drinkers, and from men who appear at the relief office with the odor of liquor on their breath. Orders from Washington on that subject are becoming more insistent, so that it is altogether likely men known to be drinking, even moderately, will be denied work cards.

Things are going to tighten up for relief workers. Merchants are stopping credit. Physicians have notified the relief office that there will be no more medical service except upon assignment of wages. Landlords are threatening the full collection of rent.

People on relief who act foolishly in the expenditure of their limited earnings are multiplying troubles for themselves.—Fredericktown Democrat.

He was a good-time guy but a cuckoo clock gave him the works!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theodor's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is no medicine of it on my mantle now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

SIKESTON VOTERS

Elect a Man You Can Vote for in the Election

ROY GREEN OF BLODGETT FOR COUNTY CLERK

A Man You Know on the Streets

Come see the tire that's the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!



When You "G-3" Your Wheels—Look What You Get

No Extra Cost! Flatter, wider All-Weather Tread. More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks). Heavier Tougher Tread. Supertwist Cord Body and 43% More Miles of REAL Non-Skid.

YES! A DOUBLE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards. 2. Against defects for life.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime Guarantee.

4.40-21 4.75-19
\$4.00 \$4.70

Other sizes in proportion. Expert tire mounting. Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

We Are Selling These at Floor Level Prices



J. Wm. Foley Motor Company

SALES SERVICE

Phone 256

Malone Avenue

Sikeston

"WATCH THE FORD V-8's GO BY!"

These Days Call for Men of Experience to Serve in Governmental Branches

VOTE FOR

C. C. WHITE for Representative

Scott County

He Will Serve With Distinction and Appreciate Your Support



A Record Breaking Tropical Worsted

Suit Sale!

\$9.95

Choice of any of our former \$12.50 suits.

\$11.95

Choice of any of our former \$15.00 suits.

\$13.95

Choice of any of our former \$19.75 suits.

\$27.95

Choice of any of our former \$40.00 suits.



SIKESTON, MO.



CHAPTER VIII IT'S HARD FOR A BANDIT TO FORGET OLD TRICKS

While Madero was attempting to establish peace and justice in Mexico, Pancho Villa and his aides were finding it difficult to learn the ways of peace. Fierro and Tomas were with Pancho on his small ranch in Chihuahua, both sadly depleted in appearance and in funds. Pancho in an old suit of store clothes, a battered sombrero on the back of his head was dictating a letter to Chavito who sat at a table out in the open.

"My dear beloved friend Johnny," Pancho dictated, "there is no news here. I am going to be married tomorrow with Rosita, my first wife. You remember. We got three kids already and she is pretty sore at me. This time we gonna have the job done right. But don't worry about me, my beloved friend because I got a girl by the name of Conchita lives only seven miles away and is a very fine number."

Pancho broke suddenly off, for he had caught sight of the listening Rosita. "What you talking about?" he said to Chavito. "I never write this! I didn't make up no lies. Make up what I say. I wish you could see Rosita now. She more beautiful than ever." Oh hello, baby! I am writing to Johnny.

"You said you was going to town."

"I'm going pretty soon."

"You're going right now. We got to have money for the wedding tomorrow. Now go on. Go on."

"All right," Pancho beckoned to Fierro to accompany him. They got into an old Ford car and rode into town, to the bank where Villa had deposited his money. He held very vague ideas about the uses and purposes of a bank, except that it gave him money when you wanted it. He explained to Fierro, "You listen to me and put your money here in the bank. Then when you want some, you come and ask and they give it to you. Very simple."

It did not prove so simple after all. The teller was sitting at a desk busy with an account book. Pancho talked to him.

"Hello. I want some money. Two hundred pesos, please. You fix the paper up and I sign it."

The amiable teller indicated a clock. "I'm very sorry, Mr. Villa."

"It's all right," said Fierro. Pancho walked around into the office and looked down at the teller who was dead. "How much you gonna take out?" asked Fierro.

"Oh, I take two hundred pesos. That's enough."

"There's lots more there," said Fierro, his eyes glistening, as Pancho began counting out the money required.

"Well, maybe I take another hundred."

"What's the use of counting?" Fierro grabbed a handful of money.

"Better come on," said Pancho, and the two men walked out of the bank.

As Pancho and Rosita stood before the priest, a Captain and a dozen soldiers rode up to the house, pushed aside the four-year-old girl who said: "You can't go in. Papa and Mamma is getting married," and entered.

"I am Captain Sanchez," he said. "I have an order for your arrest."

"What for?" demanded Villa.

"You are charged with the robbery of a bank."

Pancho laughed. "What do you mean robbery? That was my own money. I just took it out and—"

The Captain interrupted. "And you are charged with the murder of the second assistant cashier—"

"Oh," said Pancho, slightly impressed. "Fierro! Tomas! No shooting, please. Listen, Captain, that was a mistake. I'm sorry."

"My orders are to remove you immediately to the jail where you will await trial for your crimes. Take him away."

The soldiers closed around him and took the liberator of Mexico off to jail.

One night a few weeks later, two jail officials, several soldiers and General Pascual appeared before the door of Pancho's cell. The door was unlocked and Pascual and one of the soldiers entered. "Read it if you please," said General Pascual. The soldier cleared his throat and read from the document in his hand:

"It is the finding of the court that the defendant, Pancho Villa, is guilty of robbery and murder and it is the sentence of the court that he be shot to death between the hours of five and nine on the morning of September 14th. That's tomorrow morning. It is customary Mr. Villa, under these unhappy circumstances—"

"Get out!" said General Pascual. Pancho's eyes had never left the face of Pascual. "Why did you come?" he asked quietly.

"His Excellency Madero was kind enough to ask me to see that justice was carried out. Is there anything special you would like—for breakfast?"

"No. There was a defiant grin on Pancho's face."

Pascual smiled him. "I'll see you in the morning," he said and left the cell. His voice came back to Pancho. "You have posted guards at the telephone station?"

"Yes, sir," came the reply. "You will turn out your troops at a quarter to five."

When a priest entered the cell a short time later Pancho was laboriously signing his name to a paper. The signature stopped with an unsteady wriggle, as though terror was coming to the soul of Pancho Villa.

Villa's Dorados were not inactive. They invaded the telephone station, held the soldiers at bay while Fierro, Tomas and Chavito forced the operator to send a telegram to Madero.

In the morning, while Pancho was being escorted to the white wall in the prison courtyard, near a newly dug grave, a mounted officer galloped up to General Pascual, waving an envelope. "A telegram, sir. Urgent."

Pascual read the message with an expressionless face, and put it in his pocket. He then continued his walk into the prison courtyard.

Pancho was being escorted by a cord of soldiers to the firing wall. Another squad of soldiers held back the townsfolk and Pancho's friends, Fierro, Tomas, Chavito, and Rosita.

"Untie his arms," ordered Pascual. When it had been done he offered Pancho a cigarette. Pancho was trembling.

"Pascual, I want to talk to you."

"Do you wish your eyes covered?" asked the General.

"Madero is my friend," said Villa.

Few Criminal Cases Set For Court's August Term

The docket for the next term of the Scott County Circuit Court, which is scheduled to open Monday, August 13, is not particularly heavy, for even though there are numerous civil suits to be heard including many divorces, the number of criminal cases is notably small.

The State case against Lynn Sutton, who was arrested early this spring and charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated, is set for the first day. After numerous delays and postponements in Judge Joseph W. Myers' justice of the peace court, Sutton was bound over to the next term of the circuit court.

On the first day, as well, case of Buester Shelby and James Uehoff, who are accused of stealing a Midwest Dairy Products Company truck and some beer July 14, will be heard.

Other cases include that of Lowell Davis, charged with operating an automobile without a chauffeur's license; Clovis Winscott, driving while intoxicated; J. A. Schneider and Joe Anderson, driving a metal tired machine on a State highway; Nell Padgett, carrying concealed weapons; Dr. F. S. Markel, felonious assault; Charlie Hinkard, also felonious assault; Howard Sanders and Harold Ishmael, rape; Aven Daniels, driving while intoxicated and Geo. W. Shilling, burglary and larceny.

Numerous divorces scheduled to be heard, among them Vernon Pearson versus Lucille Pearson; Charles Lillie versus Muriel Lillie; James F. Hinkle versus Candace Hinkle; Lee G. Warth versus Nettie Warth; John C. Smith versus Essie May Smith; Melba H. Carson versus Cecil W. Carson; Georgia Sue Downing versus J. L. Downing; Orville Nail versus Thelma Nail; Lula Brumley Fowler versus Buford H. Fowler; Martha Lambert versus Felix Lambert; Woodrow W. Noland versus Ruth Edmonds Noland.

Ruby Kinder versus Douglas Kinder; Mary Brantley versus Willie Brantley; Violet Brazeal versus Clifford Brazeal; Opal McIntosh versus Claud McIntosh; Morell Ramsey versus Mabel Ramsey; Ruby S. Newsom versus Henry A. Newsom; Evert Helms versus Paulina Helms; William Robertson versus D. Robertson; Nettie Collins versus Cullie Collins; Raymond D. Miller versus Sophia Miller and Coletta Wade versus Allen Wade.

Besides these cases, several civil suits for the collection of taxes have also been set for trial.

Judge Frank Kelly will preside at the court. Jurors, called for the August term, are Harry Dover, John Russell, Jake Sutton, W. O. Fulkerson, Hershel Tyer, J. F. Cox, August O. Kern, O. E. Rigdon, W. C. Morris, J. H. Dolan, Joe Hahn, Leo Brucker, Louis Mitchell, Frank Glastetter, J. R. Lee, Elbert Burke, C. M. Mayfield, C. H. Frobese, Louis Dannenmueller, E. R. Rister, J. A. Clippard, R. D. Miller, Ben Ledure and Robert Hesselrode.

THE OTHER SIDE By Art L. Wallhausen

You guys are all right but you gripe too much, razzed one of the readers of this column recently.

Oked, here's a constructive thought, and I'll bet the same razzer won't wade through to the bottom.

It's about boys.

Poplar Bluff and Butler county is full of boys, growing, howling, mischievous, well mannered, polite, impudent, downright ornery, and boys of excellent character. They go to schools; they eat continually or when food is offered; they play; they fight and swim; they do all the things that boys since the year one have done.

And a few of them once in a while get into trouble. They are hauled in by the police or by deputy sheriffs. They get themselves locked up in jail; they face the judge and four or five every year are deported to Booneville or Algoa Farms or to Chillicothe to so-called "reform" schools, now termed Industrial Training Schools.

This is a new way for Pancho Villa to travel," said Pascual, allowing a slight sneer to appear on his calm features.

"All right!" panted Pancho, still on his knees. "I'm here. Don't shoot!"

"Here," said General Pascual, and handed him the telegram.

"I can't read," said Pancho, the message trembling in his hands.

"It is a telegram from Madero. He says that it is his desire that your life be spared. But as punishment for your crime you are to be exiled from Mexico."

Pancho started to rise, stopped to brush off the dust from his knees; ashamed of the exhibition he had made of himself.

Pascual walked away without a further glance for him. The soldiers closed around Pancho again and led him, shuffling, out of the courtyard.

The newsstand contained a pile of papers, with *El Paso Herald* printed across the top. A big, swarthy man, with heavy mustache and swarthy skin shuffled bewilderingly around the corner, looked at the street cars going by, the traffic of trucks, taxicabs and sedans. He hesitated about crossing the street.

A street car with the sign, "El Paso Park," stopped for passengers. The man took a few steps as though to board it, then hesitated and walked into a saloon, paying no attention to the drunks that bumped into him.

As he approached the bar, the nickel-in-the-slot piano began tinkling grinding out "St. Louis Blues."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Have you ever visited an Industrial Training School? No? Then you should.

If you are convinced that boys generally are imps of the devil, that they howl like wild Indians, kill birds, and get into more trouble than a pack of pole cats at a Methodist lawn party, then you should by all means be confronted with the problem of disciplining at a "reform" school which houses not one or two or three boys but one or two or three hundred and these carefully gleaned from the worst in the State. Well, the Sunday school writers can depict the "high moral tone," and they can "comment favorably" on the "fine manliness" evinced when visitors are shown about, but you can take it from your Uncle Dudley that the reform school at Booneville and the idealistic farm at Algoa "ain't no picnic."

Every year we send a few up there and every year we get a few back from up there on the river. And every year we send a few of the "graduates" back to the Big House, which is just across the river from Algoa, and only a few odd miles removed from the Industrial Training school at Booneville. They go back convicted of crimes such as forgery, assault, robbery, and anything else in the book.

Something was said about this being constructive. So far it has been anything but.

The fact remains that reform schools do not reform. And the

fact remains that 99 percent of the boys who do "go up" from Butler county have never seen the inside of a church.

The thought occurs to us, and it must have occurred through the very elsewhere, that there must be something wrong somewhere under the condition mentioned. Boys who have some contact with constructive leadership DO NOT GO ANYWHERE TO BE REFORMED.

They don't need reforming!

Wouldn't it be a darn sight more constructive to hire a young fellow trained in leadership and having a pretty good working knowledge of boys and their ways and have him organize, say four clubs of 30 boys each? One Scoutmaster having a regular job can't possibly take care of more than 32 lads, and even that is an incomplete and slightly unsatisfactory method of handling the situation. As is we pay for the building of prisons and for equipment; we pay taxes to support the prison—beg pardon—Industrial School warden and his assistants; we pay for machinery and playground material, for the upkeep and running expenses of the situation. As is we pay for return? Zero. But society insists on the negative treatment of her future citizens.

I believe a constructive viewpoint would be held by Judge R. I. Cope, and that his support and influence for a trial plan down here could be obtained. Ministers might also lend a helping hand in moulding the necessary public opinion, and this county and community could at least give the plan a try, possibly with a bit of state aid if the plan was explained and detailed before the right state official.

A manufacturer when he puts a new product on the market concentrates his energies in what is known as a trial area, a certain city, or a definite circumference. Boys and their potential touch to the community are at stake in this plan. Why not turn 30 or 50 years ahead of the rest of the country and give the constructive treatment idea a thorough trial? — Poplar Bluff American-Republic.

FINED IN POLICE COURT AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

A lively fight which started early Friday evening ended in the city police court Saturday morning when three men, all farmers who live north of Sikeston, pled guilty to drunkenness and disturbing the peace and were each fined \$3 and costs by Judge W. H. Carter. Four other men who participated in the fight were not caught.

The men, C. A. Robinson, Lloyd Robinson and A. L. Robinson, stated that they came to town Friday afternoon with a load of watermelons, which they sold. They then bought liquor with the money and subsequently became involved in the fight behind a west Malone avenue cafe which attracted a great deal of attention Friday evening.

When Night Marshal Gid Daniels, Trooper Melvin Dace and Constable Brown Jewell arrived at the scene they found Robinson suffering from two severe cuts on his head, made, he contended, by brass knuckles.

After he was treated by a physician, Robinson and his companions were placed in the city jail, where they stayed until their trial.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

ROMPING FEET need All Leather protection

All-leather shoes wear longer and hold their shape better. They are better protection for the feet and are more economical in the end, and when you say all-leather shoes, you've said Poll Parrots—the choice of thoughtful mothers.



Sikeston, Missouri

THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO

little to run



New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six, Largest Selling Truck in the World. Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices.

To the savings effected by Chevrolet's great economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability

has recently been added a saving of as much as \$50 in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest

for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value Dealer Advertisement

CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCKS

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building Phone 229

MODEL	NEW REDUCED PRICES	AMOUNT OF REDUCTION
Utility Long Chassis . . .	\$515	\$50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab .	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab . .	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Sikeston, Mo.

Fierro grabbed a handful of money, "What's the use of counting?"

The bank is closed. You see it's ten minutes past three o'clock. We close at three. I told you once before, I'm sorry, sir."

He suddenly stopped speaking, raised his shining hands over his head. Villa's gun was pointed directly at him. Fierro, alert at these familiar doings, darted around to a door and went into the teller's office, apped that individual on the head with the butt of his gun.

"No, No! Don't do that!" cried Pancho, but it was already too late. The teller crumpled to floor, his head striking a steel jutt on the floor.

"It's all right," said Fierro. Pancho walked around into the office and looked down at the teller who was dead. "How much you gonna take out?" asked Fierro.

"Oh, I take two hundred pesos. That's enough."

"There's lots more there," said Fierro, his eyes glistening, as Pancho began counting out the money required.

"Well, maybe I take another hundred."

"What's the use of counting?" Fierro grabbed a handful of money.

"Better come on," said Pancho, and the two men walked out of the bank.

As Pancho and Rosita stood before the priest, a Captain and a dozen soldiers rode up to the house, pushed aside the four-year-old girl who said: "You can't go in. Papa and Mamma is getting married," and entered.

"I am Captain Sanchez," he said. "I have an order for your arrest."

"What for?" demanded Villa.

"You are charged with the robbery of a bank."

Pancho laughed. "What do you mean robbery? That was my own money. I just took it out and—"

The Captain interrupted. "And you are charged with the murder of the second assistant cashier—"

"Oh," said Pancho, slightly impressed. "Fierro! Tomas! No shooting, please. Listen, Captain, that was a mistake. I'm sorry."

"My orders are to remove you immediately to the jail where you will await trial for your crimes. Take him away."

The soldiers closed around him and took the liberator of Mexico off to jail.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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1934	AUGUST	1934
	1 2 3 4	
5 6 7 8 9 10 11		
12 13 14 15 16 17 18		
19 20 21 22 23 24 25		
26 27 28 29 30 31		

On next Tuesday there will be a showdown as to the strength of the rural counties when pitted against the strength of the two major cities of the state—St. Louis and Kansas City—in the selection of a Democratic nominee to the United States Senate. The Democratic organization in St. Louis is backing Cong. Cochran for the nomination; the Pendergast organization in Kansas City is behind Judge Truman, leaving the rural sections to back the candidacy of Con. Milligan of Richmond, who comes from the country and offers the rural sections their best bet with regard to a representative in the Senate. St. Louis already has the one U. S. Senator in Sen. Clark, the Kansas City crowd has control of the state administration, which by the way has sent state employees scurrying hither and yon about the state in an effort to put Truman across; hence rural Missouri is entitled to pick one Senator to look after its interests, and that man should be Milligan. This county has paid its debt to the state administration by the overwhelming majority it turned in at the polls in 1932; more than once it has done the same thing for Charley Hay of St. Louis, who sought the U. S. Senatorial nomination in 1928 and 1932, paying its debt to the St. Louis organization of which he is a leading member. Let's settle our debt to ourselves this time by giving Milligan a good majority, and aid in showing the supremacy of the rural voters over those of the two leading cities of the State.—Malden Merit.

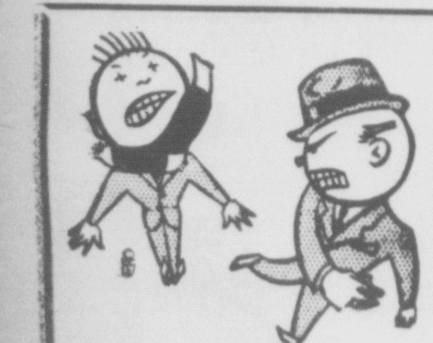
Mrs. Ben Carroll entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner, last evening. Covers were laid for Mrs. Otis Brown of Detroit, Mich., Carl Atkinson and Miss Vivian Saville, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll of Sikeston.

Mrs. Coleman Currie will move from Sikeston to Memphis, Tenn., next Tuesday.

Attention Woman's Club Members
 A special meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and all members are urged to attend.

BINGO PARTY
 The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon. All the ladies are cordially invited.

Mrs. John Russell, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Dye, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home in the country. Her many friends will be glad to hear this.



A Sock in the Jaw

is what you'd like to sell the clerk who sells you hose that melt away at the toes, and we can't blame you. Our salesmen are safe, 'cause Phoenix socks are triple-reinforced at toe and heel and at the uppers where garters get vicious.



LIONS CLUB CHORUS WINS AT BLODGETT

The Sikeston Lions Club chorus won first prize of \$5 in a stunt contest held Saturday night in connection with a neighbor day picnic at Blodgett.

The act for which they were awarded the prize was entirely different from that with which they captured first honors at the international Lions Club convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., last month.

Included in the competing contestants at the picnic were representatives of Matthews, Diehlstadt, Charleston and Morley. At the end of the contest, a stunt was given by a Blodgett group, who did not compete.

The stunt competition ended a day of entertainment planned for residents of this district.

The following Sikeston persons attended: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Powell, Leon Gmeiner, Charles Leonard Kirk, John Wilson, and Charles Allen Cook; members of the chorus, Mary Emma Powell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Hazel Young, Evelyn Allard and Adagene Bowman; Miss Mildred Bradley, the director; and Harry Young and his son Harry, Jr., who operated their loud speaking apparatus.

Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley, who has appeared frequently over a Cape Girardeau radio station, served as accompanist for the chorus.

HAULERS TO MEET HERE AT 7:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

A meeting of livestock and farm-to-market haulers of this district will be held here at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the City Hall.

At the session, which will be sponsored by the Missouri Truck & Terminal Association, an attempt will be made to formulate a farm-to-market and general local hauling tariff to be filed with the State code authority.

All farm-to-market, as well as certified, haulers are urged to attend the meeting.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Presnell with a good attendance. The Auxiliary will hold a district meeting at the Hotel Marshall Thursday afternoon. This meeting is called to elect a district committee woman, and representatives from all Units in the district will be present.

Lunch will be served promptly at 1:00 o'clock and the business meeting will be held after the luncheon.

Delegates and alternates to the State convention in September at Kansas City, were elected as follows:

Mesdames Earl Johnson, T. A. Roberts with Mesdames Loomis Mayfield and R. R. Wagner as alternates.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wylie Wilkerson Friday evening, August 17th.

The most favorable depth of plowing for wheat ground is determined by the time of plowing says L. D. Baver of the Missouri College of Agriculture. When the ground is plowed early, giving plenty of time to get it worked down well, it is best to plow deep—from five to six inches. When the ground is plowed late it should not be plowed so deep since it will be difficult to get a deep seed-bed in a firm condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, who have been living in an apartment at the Handy Smith home, are moving to their home on William Street, which they purchased recently.

Nominate Hal Boyce

A Scott County Man by Four Generations

for County Clerk

He will move to Benton where he can better serve the people of Scott county.

He will retain the services of Buzzie Watkins. He will give the office his entire time and attention. He is qualified to do the work and will do it if elected to office.

He is a county boy, born and raised at Morley, has always taken an active part in Democratic politics and has never held an office.

Vote and Win With HAL BOYCE for County Clerk

AUXILIARY FISH HATCHERIES ENCOURAGED

Approval of an auxiliary fish hatchery project for Fayette, Howard County, was given last week by Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries, who made and inspection of available facilities. It is planned to construct two ponds for rearing fish. Large mouth bass, crappie, blue gill, green sunfish and bull head catfish will be propagated for distribution in Howard and surrounding counties. The hatchery will be maintained by the City of Fayette with the co-operation of the Game & Fish Department who will supervise the harvesting and distribution of the baby fish. During the past year the hatchery division has encouraged the establishment of auxiliary hatcheries and as a result several sportsmen's leagues have been organized for fish and game restoration work. Among the counties where auxiliary hatcheries are to be established, in addition to the Fayette project, are Macon, Clinton, Randolph and St. Francois counties.

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WANTED—Housework. — Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Vernon Ave. 21-89.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 347. 530 Harris Ave. 11-89.

BACON AND APPLE RINGS

For a simple and easily prepared meal try fried bacon and apple rings. To complete the menu you might have plain rice or mashed potatoes, and a raw vegetable salad—tomato and lettuce, or cabbage and thinly sliced mild onion.

Cook strips of bacon slowly in a heavy skillet and turn the bacon frequently. When lightly browned, remove the bacon and lay it on absorbent paper to drain and become crisp. If cooking a large quantity of bacon, pour off the fat occasionally.

Wash and core apples and cut them crosswise into thick slices. Lay a single layer of apple rings in the hot bacon fat, sprinkle with sugar, cover partly, turn the rings occasionally, and cook until tender and light brown. Serve the apple rings hot with the bacon.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.—Tiney Beauty Salon, Sikeston.

Special—
 UP TO AND INCLUDING AUGUST 11TH
 \$5.00 Permanent \$3.45
 \$3.50 Permanent \$2.95
 \$2.50 Permanent \$1.95

Finger Wave
 Shampoo and Dried
 50c

Fer-Mer Beauty Shop
 MRS. FINNEY
 Cross Street from Bank of Sikeston
 Sikeston, Mo.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Miss Jeanne Meunier visited one day last week in Portageville with Miss Glenda King.

Miss Dorothy Breckmeyer of Washington, Mo., is the guest of Miss Emily Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chaney announce the birth at 11:50 o'clock Sunday night of a daughter, whom they have named Katherine Jane.

Miss Jeanne Meunier will return to St. Louis Wednesday after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Meunier. Miss Meunier is a student nurse in St. John's Hospital in St. Louis.

Misses Myra Tanner and Florence Crisler arrived here Saturday night from Columbia, where they have been attending the summer session of the University of Missouri. That same evening Miss Crisler went on to her home in New Madrid.

Mrs. E. H. Orear and son, Eddie, left Sunday for Sulphur Springs, Ark., where they will accompany home their son and brother, Errell, and Purvis Orrell, who for the past several weeks have been at the Julia A. Brown Recreational Camp. They will return via West Plains, Mo., for a short visit there before returning to this city Thursday.

Mrs. S. Dicus of Mounds, Ill., came last Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and sister, Mrs. Robert Law and family.

Mrs. David Lumsden went to St. Louis last Friday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morse, and Mrs. Kathryn Hall. She expects to return next Sunday. Miss Valerie Helton of Cape Girardeau is visiting at her sister's home during her absence.

The condition of Cecil Givan is reported as critical. Cecil has been suffering with malaria rheumatism for the last four weeks and toxin poison has now set in.

Mesdames Frank Van Horn, H. J. Welsh, Katie Cook and Jennie Sikes were in Cape Girardeau Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin. Mrs. Marshall is slowly improving.

Harvey S. Johnson was a business visitor in Caruthersville last Friday.

Edw. Fuchs, Jr., William and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, and Misses Henrietta Moore and Elizabeth Bowman visited in Portageville yesterday evening with Miss Mary Louise DeLisle, who returned recently from Washington, D. C., where she spent some time.

Fifty new ovens and tables are being made for the camp area in the upper part of Roaring River State Park, south of Cassville. There has been a marked increase in the use of camp facilities at the park this season, officials report. Work will also start immediately on a dam across the spring branch at Roaring River which will form a recreational lake covering approximately 40 acres.

About thirteen men, including several from Sikeston, attended a monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association which was held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Ducker Hotel in Poplar Bluff. The evening's program consisted of talks by prominent Missouri insurance agents and a tap dance by Miss Mary Olivia Brown.

Makes Better Summer Meals

Today a vegetable, salad or other food will be more enjoyable because of ice. Nothing preserves the fresh taste of foods like ice. And ice is dependable -- you know what to expect from it. We'd be glad to put you on our delivery route.

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Missouri Utilities Company



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SAVE THE ENTIRE SERIES FOR REFERENCE

REMEMBER, THE FIRST ARTICLE WILL APPEAR

Soon—and Only in the
TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD

THE COLLECTOR'S RACE

The Last Minute Liar

and what you can do about it!

If you do not approve of a campaign of slander
Vote for Felker!

If you believe in rewarding efficiency
Vote for Felker!

If you do not approve of campaign lying and liars
Vote for Felker!

If you are a Democrat who believes in voting for a 100% Democrat
Vote for Felker!

If you have heard that a bond has been cancelled and investigated and found out it was another campaign story, you will
Vote for Felker!

If you want to cast your vote for the winner
Vote for Felker!

If the County Court had ever demanded the Treasurer's books they would have been forthcoming and after examination they, too, would
Vote for Felker!

Scandal mongers, liars about bond cancellations, traducers of women's honored names and workers who conduct a campaign of villification all in the long run will make all fairminded voters
Vote for Felker!

"A FELKER FAN"

L. F. CRAFTON

Funeral services for L. F. Crafton, 56 years old, who died after a long illness caused by liver and stomach disorders, were conducted in Oran, his home, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Howard, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial was in the Friend cemetery at Oran.

Mr. Crafton, who was formerly an agent for an oil company and a farmer, had lived in Oran for nineteen years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Walter, Aubrey, Boyd, and Melton Crafton, all of Oran; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crafton, Oran; a brother, J. E. Crafton, Cape Girardeau, and seven sisters, Mrs. Rube Smiddy and Mrs. J. F. Crader, both of Oran; Mrs. Harvey Young, Fordville; Mrs. Pearson, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Zettie Young, Burfordville; and Mrs. Richard Rollins and Mrs. Henry Richards, both of St. Louis.

MRS. MARY WELTER'S BROTHER DIES IN KELSEO

Frank LeGrand, a 69-year-old resident of Kelseo and a brother of Mrs. Mary Welter of Sikeston,

died at his home at 7 o'clock Friday night. He had been confined to his bed with rheumatism for six months.

Retiring from active farming on a place west of Kelseo, Mr. LeGrand moved into town six years ago. He was born near New Hamburg.

Besides his sister here, Mr. LeGrand is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose LeGrand; a son, Mike LeGrand, of near Chaffee; seven daughters, Mrs. Steve Westrich of New Hamburg, Mrs. Barney Glueck of near Chaffee, Misses Josephine, Irene, Lorraine, and Nora LeGrand, all of Kelseo, and Sister Lucille, who is in a convent at Alton, Ill.; four brothers, John and William LeGrand both of Oran, Joseph LeGrand of Chaffee, and George LeGrand of Cape Girardeau; and two other sisters, Mrs. Louisa Dohogne of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Katie LeGrand, a resident of California.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Keusenkothen at St. Augustine's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial was in the Kelseo cemetery.

RUSKIN MCCOY TAKES ARTHUR LLOYD'S PLACE

Ruskin McCoy, who became associated with the Simpson Oil Company of Charleston recently, assumed his duties as salesman for the concern Monday.

Mr. McCoy has taken the place left vacant by the sudden death July 26 of Arthur Lloyd of Kennett, who was killed when his automobile left Highway 61, five miles north of Hayti and ran into a ditch.

As a representative for Quaker State Oil and for Barnsdall tires, tubes, and batteries, Mr. McCoy will travel over eleven counties. He was formerly associated for many years with the Standard Oil Company.

A hundred eyes saw him as the clock struck! Yet he proved to a jury he wasn't there!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SIKESTON YOUNGSTERS GET FREE SWIM SATURDAY

Approximately 300 boys and girls swam in the Natatorium Saturday morning as the guests of J. Sherwood Smith, of Benton, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the Scott county clerk.

The many children who came throughout the morning to the Standard office for cards which admitted them at the Natatorium filled the pool as they hurried to find coolness in the water, while life guards watched to see that no misfortune befell them.

COTTON ADMINISTRATION OFFICE OPENED IN CAPE

A Bankhead cotton act administration office for Southeast Missouri and a small part of southern

Illinois was opened last week in Cape Girardeau with Charles E. Rohde of West Plains, formerly county agent of Howell and Ozark counties, in charge as executive secretary.

In the office certificates for the 209,263 bales of tax-exempt cotton for Missouri and about 600 bales for two Illinois counties will be approved after farmers' allotments have been determined by county committees.

Efforts will be made to have a great part of this work completed soon so that when they begin to pick their cotton, growers may know how much they may market tax-free. All produce sold beyond the limit will subject to a tax of 50 per cent, which is based on the prevailing market price.

Ide P. Trotter, a member of the state allotment board and an extension assistant professor of field crops on leave from the Missouri College of Agriculture, will devote most of his time working in the new office after he establishes cotton reduction offices in the various Southeast Missouri counties; and J. A. Hemphill of Kennett and Judge M. R. Rowland of Hayti, members of the Missouri board, will also help dispatch business at the headquarters.

RICHWOOD BARBECUE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

What was perhaps the most successful picnic and barbecue ever held by members of the Richwood church closed Thursday night after a day of entertainment and speaking at the grounds near McMullin.

Throughout the day people arrived to participate in contests, to

eat the many kinds of food offered, and to hear candidates for offices and prominent South-east Missourians talk. Because of the large crowds which attended the barbecue, assured of its worth by knowing of the well-arranged program, the affair was a financial success, according to men in charge.

Leaders of the Richwood church, which sponsored the picnic, were especially grateful to Harry C. Blanton, United States district attorney for eastern Missouri, Russell Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, former state senator, and candidates for various offices who spoke at the barbecue.

Contests included fat people's, potato, sack, and mule races, and string chewing and cracker eating contests. The Sikeston band, the McMullin string band, and members of the Lions Club chorus performed and negroes of the community presented a one-act play at night.

Young Receives Commission

John A. Young received his commission Friday as judge of the Scott County Court to which he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Leonard McMullin by Governor Guy B. Park Thursday. He will probably not be sworn into office, however, until sometime near the end of this month.

The position to which Mr. Young was appointed will expire January 1, 1935. Mr. Young is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the same office, subject to the primary election today.

Damon Runyon's swellest slangster thriller—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Who Will Best Serve You and Your Neighbor?

THERE ARE FOUR NAMES ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. THREE OF THEM ARE ACTIVELY CAMPAIGNING. THE RACE IS BETWEEN MILLIGAN, COCHRAN AND TRUMAN. MILLIGAN IS FROM THE TOWN OF RICHMOND IN RAY COUNTY. COCHRAN IS FROM ST. LOUIS AND TRUMAN FROM KANSAS CITY.

WHICH ONE OF THESE MEN WILL BEST SERVE YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBOR'S INTEREST?—LET THEIR RECORDS SPEAK. TRUMAN OF KANSAS CITY IS A MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY IN WHICH KANSAS CITY IS LOCATED. HE IS NOW SERVING HIS SECOND TERM AS PRESIDING JUDGE OF THE COURT — AS AN OFFICIAL HE HAS MADE A RECORD IN SPENDING MONEY. — BEAUTIFYING ROADSIDES, AND FLOATING BOND ISSUES. HE CAME DOWN HERE LAST MAY TO URGE US TO MORTGAGE OUR HOMES AND FARMS IN ORDER TO GET TEN MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD NICER PRISONS AND ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS. THE BOND ISSUE DIDN'T CARRY IN THIS COUNTY. IT WAS BEATEN BY A VOTE OF 8 TO 1. 91 OTHER COUNTIES DEFEATED IT TOO. BUT THE POLITICAL MACHINES OF KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS COUNTED ENOUGH VOTES TO SADDLE THIS ADDITIONAL TAX LOAD ON YOU. NOW THE KANSAS CITY MACHINE IS TRYING TO SADDLE TRUMAN HIMSELF ON YOU AS YOUR CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. THE BOYS ON THE STATE PAYROLL HAVE BEEN ORDERED BACK HOME TO TELL YOU TO VOTE FOR HIM AND THEY ARE DOING IT. IF YOU LIKE MORE TAXES AND MACHINE RULE, TAKE THEIR ADVICE AND VOTE FOR TRUMAN.

WHAT ABOUT COCHRAN? HE'S FROM ST. LOUIS AND SAYS HE'S RUNNING ON HIS RECORD. THAT RECORD MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR ST. LOUIS, BUT HOW IS IT FOR THE FARMER AND THE COUNTRY TOWN FELLOW WHOSE INTERESTS ARE TIED UP WITH THE FARMER? LET HIS RECORD SPEAK. WHEN THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL WAS UP FOR PASSAGE,—A BILL THAT PROPOSED TO GIVE FARMERS THE SAME KIND OF PROTECTION THAT MANUFACTURERS HAD ENJOYED FOR YEARS,—MR. COCHRAN SPOKE AND VOTED AGAINST IT. HE SAID: "THOSE OF US WHO OPPOSE THIS LEGISLATION HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AND TOLD THAT CONDITIONS IN THE CITY CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE PLIGHT OF THE FARMER. NO DOUBT THERE IS SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH THE FARMER, BUT IN PART HE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OWN CONDITION." THIS SPEECH OF MR. COCHRAN WAS MADE IN THE HOUSE ON DEC. 20, 1929.—A TIME WHEN COUNTRY BANKS WERE CRASHING AND FARMS AND HOMES WERE SELLING DAILY AT COURT-HOUSE DOORS THRUOUT THE FARMING SECTION OF AMERICA. IT SERVES TO GIVE YOU A SLANT ON MR. COCHRAN'S ECONOMIC VIEW OF THE FARMER AND HIS PROBLEMS. IF YOU LIKE IT AND THINK HE WAS RIGHT, VOTE FOR HIM.

WHAT ABOUT MILLIGAN? LET'S LET THE RECORD KEEP ON TALKING. IT SHOWS HE'S A COUNTRY-TOWN MAN,—A FARM OWNER,—A FELLOW WHO WAS BORN AND WHO HAS LIVED SO CLOSE TO THE GRASS ROOTS THAT DURING HIS 12 YEARS IN CONGRESS HE HAS WORKED AND VOTED FOR EVERY BILL THAT WAS OFFERED TO HELP THE FARMER. HE VOTED FOR THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL. HE VOTED FOR THE HOME OWNERS LOAN BILL. HE VOTED FOR THE BILL THAT NOW GUARANTEES PAYMENT OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU PLACE IT IN A BANK. HE VOTED FOR THE BILL THAT LOWERS THE INTEREST RATE ON FEDERAL FARM LOANS. IN SHORT HE HAS VOTED FOR AND WORKED FOR EVERY MEASURE THAT IS IN THE INTEREST OF THE FARMER. HE'S THE ONLY CANDIDATE IN THE FIELD WHO HAS SHOWN A CONSTRUCTIVE VIEW OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION THROUGH WHICH WE ARE PASSING. HE HAS SAID IN EVERY SPEECH THAT THIS DEPRESSION STARTED ON THE FARM BACK IN THE EARLY TWENTIES AND WILL END, WHEN THE FARMER GETS A PRICE FOR HIS PRODUCTS THAT RETURNS HIM A FAIR PROFIT OVER AND ABOVE THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

THE TWO MACHINES ARE WORKING HAND IN GLOVE TO CREATE THE IMPRESSION IN THE COUNTRY THAT THE RACE IS BETWEEN THE TWO CITY CANDIDATES. DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT IF THEY REALLY BELIEVED WHAT THEY ARE TELLING THEY WOULDN'T BE WASTING AMMUNITION ON MILLIGAN. HUNTERS AND POLITICIANS DON'T SHOOT AT "DEAD DUCKS." THEY SHOOT ONLY AT THE LIVE ONES.—AT THINGS THAT CROSS THEIR PATH AND LOOM UP BEFORE THEM. THEY CAN'T NOMINATE EITHER OF THEIR CANDIDATES IF THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTRY STAND TOGETHER AND VOTE THE COUNTRY MAN, ONE WHO HAS PROVEN HIS WORTH AND DEPENDABILITY. HE HAS STOOD BY YOU. WILL YOU STAND BY HIM NOW OR WILL YOU LET THE CITY MACHINES NAME YOUR TICKET FOR YOU? THEY WILL BE GLAD TO DO IT AND IF YOU STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY OR IF YOU ALLOW YOURSELF TO BE TOLLED OFF BY PAID WORKERS OF THE MACHINE BOSSES, DON'T FORGET THEY'LL GET THE JOB DONE AND THEN CHARGE IT UP TO YOU.

THERE ARE TWICE AS MANY VOTERS OUTSIDE OF THE TWO BIG CITIES AS THERE ARE IN THEM. WE CAN NOMINATE A COUNTRY MAN BY STANDING TOGETHER, GOING TO THE POLLS, CALLING FOR A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT, AND SCRATCHING TRUMAN, COCHRAN AND CLEVELAND, FOR EXAMPLE, — BUT DO NOT SCRATCH MILLIGAN.

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

(For Senator in Congress for Missouri)

JACOB L. MILLIGAN

HARRY S. TRUMAN

JOHN I. COCHRAN

LONGSTREET CLEVELAND

(Political Advertisement in Bloomfield Vindicator)

Be A WINNER Yourself

Nothing Enhances Beauty Like A Permanent

only

\$250 and up

Phone 123

For Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

TOTS' DRESSES



Such darling little dresses that even the most sensible youngster in the world is sure to have her head turned. Flower prints, printed lawn, and white with bold stripes.



Have you heard about the dresses we have with little sunsuits to match that you wear underneath instead of panties? Well, you're hearing now—and you'll see them in this sale. Sizes 2 to 6.

this Great New MOTOR OIL...



...Climaxes Continental's 59 Years of Leadership!

Continental Oil Company's half-century of quality leadership reaches a climax in *New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil*! It is the result of over two years of research and experiment and 963,000 miles of road tests.

This great new oil has these advantages:

1. Two to four times greater film strength than any straight mineral oil. 2. Penetrates and combines with metal surfaces—the "Hidden Quart that never drains away." 3. Stability under all conditions; will not thin out. 4. Prevents carbon and sludge troubles.

Here's proof that it gives you *greater motor protection and lower oil consumption*: Tested at Indianapolis Speedway against five other nationally known oils in identical cars, five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,015.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail, 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five other oils!

18,000 Conoco Stations in 40 states have this great new motor oil for you in refinery-sealed cans and in bulk. Fill with New and Improved



Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and know your motor has the finest protection you can give it!

New and Improved CONOCO GERM PROCESSED (PARAFFIN BASE) MOTOR OIL

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS Every Wednesday Night, over N. B. C., including KWK, WENR, at 8:30 p. m. CST., Harry Richman Jack Denny and His Music and John B. Kennedy

Washington Comment

A Harvard professor says that a changed set of morals is needed, and that we are living in a new time, and shall be compelled, whether we like it or not, to share our income, rather than give from our surplus. It has given Harvard a long spell to find that out. Those who have had to face the income tax collector at that conclusion long ago, especially as to the sharing of the income. Whether or not a new set of morals entered into the transaction is something that calls for further study and reflection.

The government has decided that anyone who wishes to go duck hunting must repair to the local postoffice and buy a dollar stamp to place upon the hunting license. The postmaster is a willing horse having a broad back. The world is familiar with the phrase "Let George do it". The postmaster, particularly outside the larger cities, is the official George. If someone is needed in a hurry for a new and non-profitable job, the postmaster is the man. He has to serve as stamp-licker, banker, deliverer of merchandise, aid in the apprehension of criminals, and handler of the messages and business of the entire community. Anyone in search of a life characterized by plenty of time for reflection, and freedom from annoying detail, had better steer clear of the postmaster's shop in a rural or small-town region.

What is life worth? Current events leave the reader somewhat in doubt. The War Department would prolong life, and does not have doctors enough to secure the desired advance in that direction. One man thought so little of earthly existence that he opened a double door of exit from it by shooting himself and diving into deep water at the same time. Fifty policemen tender their blood to keep one child on earth. The father of another left by the route of exhaust gases from his auto, taking his daughter and his dog with him. Although there is testimony on both sides, the hearing will have to be continued. When the evidence is all in, the case will rest right where it did before, most of us being willing to remain on the solid earth which, although not destined to abide forever, has outlasted many tomorrows and brought a contentment in living that in a darker day seemed impossible of attainment.

Indian runners from Ontario will carry across several States, a message to the President inviting him to attend a tribal ceremony to be held in the fall. Citizens of the United States are fleet of foot for short distances, and hold the records over courses from 100 to 400 yards in length. The hundred yard man accomplished his task in 9.4 seconds. If he could have kept it up for an hour he would have covered 21 miles. The winners of 21 mile races, however, are not the swift but those who can endure to the end. When the space to be covered stretches out to several miles, Great Britain makes a very good showing, with

the little country of Finland popping up here and there to snatch away a laurel. It is unfortunate that the Indian records have not been kept more carefully. Likely enough, many a Redman, with the preservation of his scalp as a prize, made a hundred-yard sprint in less than record time, and the stamina of the Indian as a long-distance runner is well known. Perhaps the pale-face is regarded as holding many track championships merely because he is not averse to bragging about what he has accomplished.

San Francisco is said to have been "paralyzed" by its industrial disturbances of the current month. The city is noted for its climatic coolness, and is inclined to coolness and poise in other respects, even in the face of events that are temporarily paralytic in their results. A good example of the reserve force of San Francisco and its power for recuperation is found in the conduct of the community following the earthquake of 1906, when 500 lives were lost, and property to the value of 400 million dollars destroyed. It would take a great deal to paralyze permanently the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. Neither earthquakes nor strikes can keep her down. Strikes, by the way, seem to be the order of the day. When workers find it necessary to walk out in a half dozen places at once, and in large numbers, one is prone to conclude that such things never have happened before, and it is likely that reference will be made to the good old times. As a matter of fact, the times are getting better, so far as strikes are concerned. From more than 4000 strikes in 1917, the number decreased by a steady retrogression to about 800 in 1932, the figures for that year being the latest available. San Francisco is not contributing to a mounting chaos. She is involved in troubles of a class which is distinctly on the wane.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

It used to be that the proudest man in a community was the one who had the best farm or the largest family or the most money or the most friends. The proudest man this season is the one whose thermometer registered 114 in the shade while others were showing a mere 110.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

August 9 and 10

Matinee 2:30 Friday

**A DOCTOR DISGRACED!
A WOMAN UNHAPPY!**

On the edge of the world
they rise above the lives
that haunt them!



Warner BAXTER
in
GRAND CANARY

A FOX
Picture
with

**MADGE
EVANS
MARJORIE
RAMBEAU
ZITAJOHANN**

From the novel by
A. J. CRONIN

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Musical Revue
"WHAT PRICE JAZZ"

The policy under the Old Deal was to let cattle perish when their owners could not provide them with food and water in times like these. The policy of the New Deal is to convert those cattle into canned meat and give it to the poor. Thus, the owner of the cattle gets paid for them while the family that is hungry gets food for its necessities. It also is an application of the Golden Rule to human affairs.

The general strike, called by union labor in San Francisco for the purpose of punishing an innocent public by paralyzing transportation, manufacturing and retailing, was finally called off. It was called off because its brutality was arousing a hostile sentiment in every American community. A general strike always has failed in this country. The next man who calls one should be sent to jail as a public enemy.

A lot of people wonder why fat stock has not brought better prices on city markets during the last three months. The real wonder is that it has brought anything like half as much. When the weather is so fearfully hot as during this period people care very little for fresh meat, even though they are able to buy it. The average family does not consume one pound of meat in a summer like this where it consumes five pounds when the weather is cool.

No matter who is nominated by Missouri Democrats in the August primary, he will be a much bigger man than Roscoe Patterson, the present incumbent. Roscoe still believes in the old Hamiltonian and Hooverian idea of government of the few and will ask for re-election on the promise of doing everything he can to get this country back to Hoover policies. We believe he has less ability and less vision than any man Missouri people ever elected to a high public position.

At least one class of Americans are resting easier, even though they are not making any money. We refer to the bankers. Until Roosevelt policies began to func-

tion, every loud and unusual noise scared the bankers out of their wits. They didn't know for a few minutes whether their banks had burst in their faces or a powder mill had gone off. Since Roosevelt guaranteed deposits and made bank failures next to impossible the explosion of a ton of dynamite does not mean anything but some more noise to a local banker.

Government chemists found only two bottles of genuine whiskey among dozens of noted brands they analyzed last week. All of the "imported Scotch whiskey" was found to be mixtures of creosote, alcohol, burnt sugar and other adulterants. Hardly any of the stuff put out by American distilleries was any better. This is further evidence that the liquor interests are as lawless today as they were before prohibition. They rob, deceive and plunder the people who made it possible for them to get back into business. Those who make beer are just about as bad. The logic of the situation is re-enactment of the 18th amendment or more stringent laws for regulation of distilleries and breweries.

A DREAM OF HEAVEN

I dreamed I went to Heaven
And saw my Mother there
I thought an angel took me
Right up through the air.
I thought it came to my bedside
And took me by the hand
And led me gently on and on
Till we reached the Heavenly Land

We seemed to glide up a narrow path
That was shining very bright
And on each side were flowers
So delicate and white.

We soon came up to Heaven's door
It was opened big and wide
It was then the angel spoke to me
As it stood there by my side.

You have worried much for Mother
And if to Heaven she has gone
Now see if you can find her
This is the Heavenly Home.

I saw so many people
And room for many more
As I stood there looking eagerly
Through that wide opened door.

Fair Relic



The Mississippi, ancient locomotive which helped to build the South 100 years ago, and is now in Wings of a Century at the Chicago World's Fair, provides a resting place for Mrs. M. O. Peterson, of Des Moines, Iowa, as Opie Read, famed author, tells something of its history.

And room for many more
As I stood there looking eagerly
Through that wide opened door.

My eyes soon fell on a face so sweet
I thought it must be she
But I could not feel quite sure
Until she smiled at me.

That smile gave me assurance
That she to Heaven had gone
And the burden left my heart at once
That I had carried so long.

And then the angel led me back
Right down that narrow path
And placed me safely in my bed
And spoke to me the last.

Don't worry for Mother any more
Since you know where she has gone
Be good and you can live with her

Some time in the Heavenly Home.

And as it turned to go away
To Heaven and my Mother
I awoke to find I recognized
The angel as my brother.

We had talked so much of Heaven
Before he went away
And his last advice was to be good
And don't forget to pray.

—MRS. MAUD HARGRAVE

SCHUETTE-HARRIS

The marriage of Miss Pansy Harris, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Harris of New Madrid, and L. L. Schuette, principal of the New Madrid high school, July 29 was announced Thursday.

The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage at Carruthersville by the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. The couple's only attendants were Mrs. H. L. LaFont, sister of the bride, and Mr. LaFont, both of Portageville.

Mrs. Schuette is a graduate of the high school of Portageville, where she formerly lived.

Mr. Schuette, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schuette of Cape Girardeau, obtained a degree from Central Wesleyan College after

his graduation from the Jackson high school. Besides serving as principal of the high school, he teaches courses in social science and coaches athletic teams.

After September 1, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in New Madrid, where Mr. Schuette will begin his fifth year as an instructor in the school.

THE GROUND FLOOR

Most observers believe that recovery will come slowly, and that there is little fear that any severe set-backs to the progress already made will occur.

If that is true, there is one investment the far-sighted citizen can make that will bring him "dividends"—a modern home. It will give his family something that cannot be adequately measured in dollars and cents—a higher standard of living. And, through the act of building it, he will stimulate recovery. No dollar we spend does more to provide employment and to stimulate industry than the construction dollar.

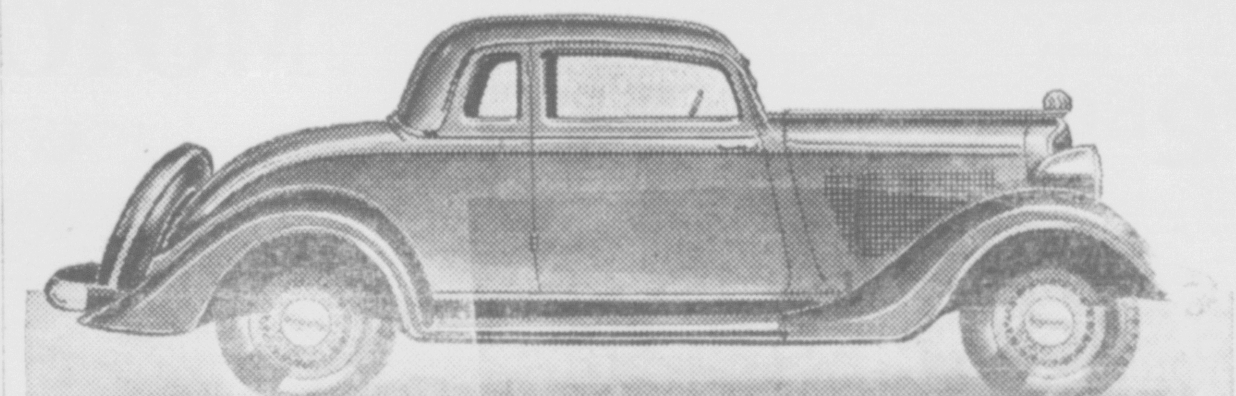
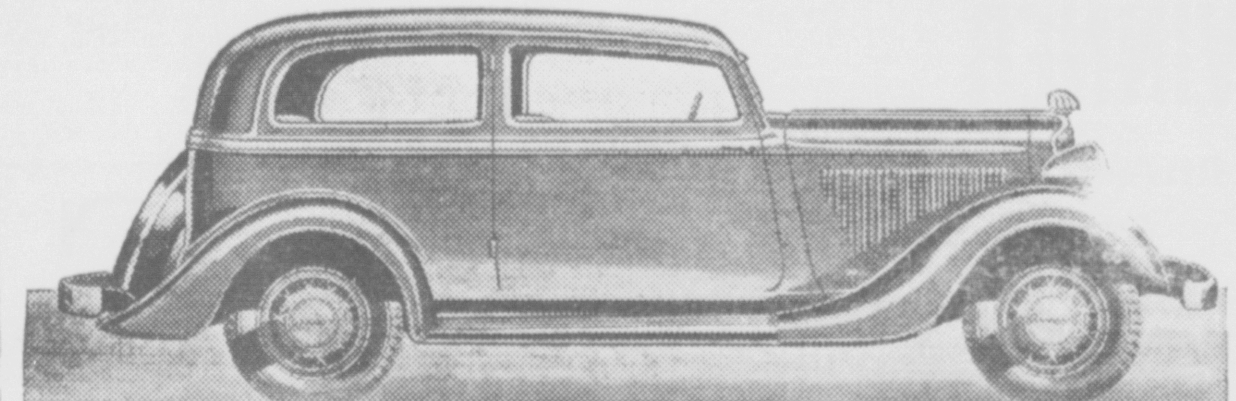
Prices are rising, and strong forces, backed by government itself, are attempting to accelerate their rate of climb. Build now, repair now—and "get in on the ground floor".

Distribution of Bobwhite Quail purchased by the Game and Fish Department on contract from the E. E. Breisch hatchery at Windsor and the Ozark Quail Farms at Hardinville, is now being made by J. B. Funkhouser, chief clerk. Plantings this year are being made through local sportsmen's clubs. Quail were distributed in about twenty counties last year. This year over 10,000 quail have been contracted for and applications are now being filled as rapidly as possible. Those receiving the new hatch of quail agree to see that sufficient feed, water and cover is provided and that the birds be not shot over this year.

Proposals for construction of 24 naval vessels will be opened at the Navy Department August 15. Vessels to be built under the 1934-35 program include one heavy cruiser, three light cruisers, two heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines.

CAPP'S FISH MARKET
at Matthews Wagon Yard
FRESH RIVER FISH

New, Low Priced Standard Plymouths Announced



The Plymouth Motor Corporation announces two new, low priced models as additions to its 1934 line. These two new Standard models, offered in a Two-Door Sedan (upper) and Coupe, (lower) incorporate all of the basic Chrysler Motors engineering features, including 77-horsepower engine with Floating Power mountings; all-silent transmission; hydraulic self-equalizing brakes; safety steel bodies; rigid X-type, box-section, double-drop frame, and other constructional advantages that contribute to economical, safe and comfortable transportation.

Sikeston Motor Company

Front Street Phone 433 Sikeston

TO THE VOTERS

In order to properly administer the many duties imposed on the office of the county clerk and at the same time render courteous and efficient service, it requires a thorough knowledge as to the procedure of turning out the great volume of work made necessary in this office, and experience and efficiency must be seriously considered if the job is to be done as intended.

The new county budget law has just gone into effect but this law cannot be carried out in all its details without being familiar with the problems and functions of the county government and all its departments. Next year the Jones Law, which provides assessed tax valuations of farm lands in drainage districts shall be reduced by the amount of unpaid drainage tax, must be applied. This work will be rather technical and will require much time and a workable system. The county clerk's force, being familiar with all records concerned, can more readily see that the proper reductions are made. These increased duties, together with the already heavy duties, make it all the more important that EXPERIENCE AND EFFICIENCY be considered first.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH
for County Clerk

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

August 7 and 8

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

August 9 and 10

Matinee 2:30 Friday

**A DOCTOR DISGRACED!
A WOMAN UNHAPPY!**

On the edge of the world
they rise above the lives
that haunt them!

**THEY DARED
DAMON RUNYON TO
TOP "LADY FOR A DAY"
AND "LITTLE MISS
MARKER"—AND WHAT
A JOB HE DID OF IT!**
Another roaring, racy
yarn set to the rat-tat-tat
of New York's heart-beat
—told by Runyon as only
he knows how!

extr
MIDNIGHT
show tonight
...so you have
no alibi for
missing . . .

**"MID-NIGHT
ALIBI"**
with **RICHARD
BARTHELMESS**
ANN DYORAK · HELEN CHANDLER
A First National Film

also
Metro Odditie
"LITTLE FELLER"
Also
Phil Spitalny in
"A BI GCITY FANTASY"
and
"SCRAPING THE SKY"

REXALL AUGUST

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE

**Gives you this NEW
"Share with the producers plan"**

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Select any combination in these three groups
Here is our plan which applies to those
items marked 19c . 29c . or 39c .
BUY ANY OF THE 19c ITEMS FOR 19c . . .
GET TWO FOR 35c . . . THREE FOR 50c

BUY ANY OF THE 29c ITEMS FOR 29c . . .
GET TWO FOR 55c . . . THREE FOR 75c

BUY ANY OF THE 39c ITEMS FOR 39c . . .
GET TWO FOR 70c . . . THREE FOR \$1

19c ITEMS HAVE ALREADY BEEN REDUCED FROM 25c
29c ITEMS FROM 35c . . . 39c ITEMS FROM 50c

MANY MORE BIG SAVINGS

15 Big Days, Aug. 8 to 22

Malone's Drug Store



YOU ALWAYS HAVE SUCH
DELIGHTFUL SUMMER
LUNCHEONS

REALLY...MY
NORGE
SHOULD GET
THE CREDIT
FOR THAT!



THE ROLLATOR
—Only in Norge do
you get dependable,
lifetime, Rollator
Refrigeration.

**EASY
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS**

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

Weis Norge Co. of Sikeston

D. J. HEADY, Manager

Phone 152

Salesroom in The Bijou



For freedom
of the knees—
**HOLEPROOF
KNEE-HIGH**

This new wonder stocking reaches
just to the knee . . . has its own
Lastex garter knit-in . . . is cool,
comfortable, practical, self-supporting,
and highly styled. Gives joyous
new freedom—and new grace
—for daytime or evening.



79c & \$1



PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Musical Revue
"WHAT PRICE JAZZ"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

The Standard is authorized to announce Eugene M. Munger, of Chaffee, as a candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

For State Legislature—

We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce C. C. White, of Sikeston, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Probate Judge—

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

For County Judge—

We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—

We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the

office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Constable—

We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recently the State sold an 80-acre farm in Texas Bend, known as the Kirkpatrick place to H. V. Litzfelter of Caruthersville for \$1000. It was stated at the time that it was for purposes of holding it for the State. There has this week been recorded a deed from Litzfelter to James Finch of Cape Girardeau, the consideration being \$1600, a profit to Litzfelter of \$600. Prior to the sale to the Caruthersville banker at \$1000, an offer was made for this same 80 acres of \$1400 by a citizen of this county. The State lost, and knew it was losing, \$400 by its sale. The question arises if the State is so badly in debt and in need of funds why did it not sell to the higher bidder? How much graft was there in it, if any, and who is the beneficiary? In other words, the State sold this farm for \$1250 an acre to Litzfelter; he in turn sold it at \$20 an acre and before the State sold it, it had an offer of \$1750 an acre. There should certainly be some explanation given for such acts to the taxpayers of Missouri. The records show the above facts. —Charleston Courier.

A rooster leaned his head disconsolately against a barn door. "What's the use of it all; eggs yesterday, chickens today, feather dusters tomorrow".

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Missouri history fails to offer many careers as strange as that of Dr. John Gano Bryan, whose life as a doctor, miner, businessman and political power came to a close at St. Louis on August 10, 1860; seventy-four years ago this week. Because he chose to remain in the background rather than run for public office, and because he refused to allow his name to appear in the newspapers, only the most meagre information is available on his life, yet a formidable political opponent, Frank P. Blair, said that Dr. Bryan's influence was greater than that of any dozen men in Missouri.

Dr. Bryan was a native of Northampton county, North Carolina, and though the date of his birth is often given as 1788, other accounts indicate that he was born in 1798. Part of his childhood was spent in the Harrod's Greek district, 12 miles from Louisville, Kentucky, and at an early age he entered Transylvania University at Lexington, later attending medical college at Philadelphia.

About 1809 John Gano Bryan is said to have started mining lead at Hazel Run in Ste. Genevieve county, but when the War of 1812 broke out he enlisted in the militia as a surgeon, serving under Lt.-Col. William H. Ashley and Col. Daniel M. Boone. For a time he seems to have practiced medicine in Ste. Genevieve with Dr. Henry Lane and Dr. Lewis F. Linn, but soon removed to Caladenia. From there he went to Potosi in 1829, continuing his practice there until his removal to St. Louis about 1853.

But Dr. Bryan's extensive medical practice did not limit his other varied activities, including lead and iron mining. There is a story told that Col. John Smith T., a notorious land-grabber and famous duelist, laid claim to one of Bryan's mineral lands. Smith proposed to compromise, but Bryan refused, so Smith brought suit. However, each time the suit came up for trial, Smith asked that it be continued, and after the seventh continuance, Bryan demanded that it be allowed to come to trial or be dismissed. When Smith refused, Bryan struck him in the face. Everyone expected that Smith would challenge the doctor to a duel, but the challenge was never made.

Bryan himself had considerable reputation as a duelist. To those

who agreed with him, he was mild, gentle and charming; but those who opposed him found him firm and resolute, if not dogmatically intolerant. He acted as surgeon at many duels, and had a great reputation himself for handling pistols and swords. It is claimed that in 1822, his jet black hair turned white over night after a duel in which he believed he mortally wounded his opponent.

Though much of Dr. Bryan's time was taken up with business enterprises, he found time to actively promote education. He helped start an academy at Potosi, the Kemper schools in St. Louis county and at Booneville, and Dr. Jos. N. McDowell's Missouri Medical College at St. Louis. He was also interested in the founding of the University of Missouri, and in 1839 was one of the five commissioners who located the University at Columbia.

Because few records remain today, it is difficult to gauge accurately Dr. Bryan's political influence in Missouri, but there are evidences that it was considerable. He was an ardent Whig, and later a "Know-Nothing", and numbered among his friends and acquaintances nearly all the governors, senators and judges of Missouri during his time, and is said to have been frequently consulted as to the candidates for these offices. Though Dr. Bryan is described as an extensive slave holder, and a kind, mild master, he bitterly upheld the cause of slavery, and is said to have outfitted 1150 men who served under ex-Senator David R. Atchison in Kansas in 1856, in an effort to make the territory pro-slavery.

The fact that so few details of Dr. Bryan's life are known may be due to his refusal to allow his name to appear in Missouri newspapers, though he helped numerous editors start publications in Missouri, among them William F. Switzer, Col. George Knapp, A. B. Chambers, Richard Edwards and others. When by an oversight, it is said, a Ste. Genevieve editor allowed Bryan's name to appear in his paper, Bryan had the printing plant burned down and horse-whipped the editor, but set the printer up another plant at Potosi.

The last years of Dr. Bryan's life were spent at his home on north Grand avenue in St. Louis. His death in 1860 occurred there. He had married Eveline McIlvaine in 1826 or 1827, and eight surviving children are mentioned

in his will, dated June 25, 1860. He was buried in Bellefontaine cemetery.

YOUR FIRE BILL

It has been said that the greatest tragedy of fire lies in the fact that it is unnecessary. More than eighty per cent of all fires, large and small, are due to someone's oversight—a little care, a little thought, perhaps the spending of a little money, would have prevented them.

Fire would not be so serious if it were entirely an individual matter—if the person who allowed his property to burn because he permitted hazards to exist uncorrected paid the bill. But we all pay—every member of the community is assessed, directly or indirectly, for a share of the cost. We pay it in depressed business if a factory is destroyed—men are put out of work. We pay it in higher taxes—a fire that eliminates property from the tax rolls makes it necessary to increase taxes on all other property to make up for the loss. We pay it in higher insurance rates—over a period of years, the rate charged for insurance protection is based upon the amount of loss in the community.

The direct fire bill in this country is around \$400,000,000 a year at present, and in some years it has passed the half-billion mark. The indirect loss is several times as great—observers say it runs close to two billions. That money comes out of the pocketbooks of the American people, and whether your property suffered a fire or not doesn't let you out of paying it.

Fire prevention is easy—care and thought are the main essentials. And every fire that is prevented means actual money saved to you.

Getting as much of the evening meal as possible cooked in the morning, and merely reheating or serving it cold helps keep both the house and cook cooler says Miss Essie M. Hoyle of the Missouri College of Agriculture. One dish meals such as stews or goulashes made with meat, potatoes, or macaroni, and a variety of other vegetables are energy and heat savers since they can be prepared all in one kettle, cooked in the morning and reheated for the noon or night meal.

This Week in Naval History

August 5, 1864—Battle of Mobile Bay—The defense of Mobile consisted of three forts at the entrance of the bay, a triple line of "torpedoes" (mines) in the channel, three gunboats, and the ironclad ram, Tennessee. On August 5, 1864, Admiral Farragut in command of a fleet of 21 wooden vessels, and four ironclad monitors attacked these defenses. His leading ship, the Tecumseh, struck a torpedo and sank within two minutes. Of 135 men aboard the Tecumseh, 113 were lost. The ships immediately astern of her stopped and backed while the remaining ships continued up the channel with the result that the fleet was in danger of becoming hopelessly entangled with itself immediately under the guns of Fort Morgan. Being unable to get the leading ships to go ahead, Farragut shouted, "Damn the torpedoes!" and steered the Hartford at full speed for the line of torpedoes. The other ships followed him and passed safely into the bay. The Confederate vessels were defeated, but two escaped to the protection of the forts. Later one of these, the Tennessee, returned and engaged the entire Union Fleet, which vainly attempted to sink her by gun fire and ramming. Finally the Tennessee surrendered after her steering gear had been disabled and many of her gun ports had been jammed shut, and her armor had commenced falling off. The Confederate forts were captured later by combined land and sea attacks. The victory completed the Union blockade of the Confederate Gulf Ports.

August 6, 1862—Gun boat Essex attacks the Arkansas at Baton Rouge, in the Arkansas, later is run aground and fired by her crew to prevent capture.

August 7, 1789—U. S. Department of war and department of the Navy was organized by Congress.

August 8, 1868—U. S. S. Water-lee and Fredonia wrecked by tidal wave at Arica, Peru.

August 9, 1787—Merchant ships Columbia and Washington sailed from Boston, first U. S. Merchant ships to circle the globe.

1847—Report to the Secretary of the Navy Mason regarding test experiments with liquid fire by Irish Brown for coast and harbor defenses.

August 10, 1811—Pirate schooner Santa Maria captured off Mobile, Ala.

No, believe it or not, they were not killed in the rush to get in or the rush to get out. Just a gentleman's disagreement between two Chicago "hick" constables. Both officers were attending a fan dance performance at a carnival when the trouble started.

When Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States he had a bank balance of \$601.44. The original ledger bearing Lincoln's account is now on display at the Marine Bank in Springfield, Ill., where the former president had an account from 1853 until his death.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service

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MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

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SEE OR CALL

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For Everything in Insurance

Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

They're SAFER~ Longer because TEMPERED RUBBER IS TOUGHER



GRANT Batteries

To be compared with only the finest made—yet we are able to sell them at prices no higher than the ordinary.

They have been on the market since 1910 and thousands are being sold every week in the year to car owners who have learned from actual experience that for capacity, dependability, and long life service, they are to be compared with the finest.

No matter what your car, truck, or tractor may be, we can supply you with a Grant at a real attractive price.

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Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

About forty-two members of the Sikeston Lions Club met at the America Lion Hunters club house at Brewer's Lake Wednesday evening for a fish fry.

Damon Runyon's encore to "Lady For a Day" and "Little Miss Marker"—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tibbs of Osceola, Ark., visited a short while with Mrs. Elodie Sheppard and daughter, Miss Hyacinth, Saturday afternoon. They were attending the homecoming at Morehouse being held last week.

The author of "Lady For a Day" and "Little Miss Marker" has done it again!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Ritter entertained a number of youngsters Thursday at a party in honor of her son, Ben Howard, who that day celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary. Several games were played after which refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Those who were present to help Ben Howard celebrate the occasion were: Jimmie Sexton, Van Shankle, Charles French, Joe Birch Moll, Bobby Foley, Bill Bob Walker, Billy Huters, J. Roy Anderson, Windel Shain, Betty Jo Morrison, Barbara Jean Bethune, Betty Wayne Cummings, Mary Lucille Marshall and Mary Louise Ritter.

Mrs. Robt. Martin of Jefferson City and Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson spent Friday in Sikeston, the guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard and other friends.

Damon Runyon throws another natural of dice and dolls—gats and hilacs!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and children left last Saturday for Chicago, where they will visit for a week with Mr. Hirschberg's mother, Mrs. Deborah Hirschberg and family.

Another roaring, racy Runyon yarn set to the rat-tat-tat of New York's heart-beat—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Steve Witt and family moved Saturday to the Tanner neighborhood.

When he started sending her orchids—the boys nearly put him under daisies!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Hilton went to Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Fisher.

The clock's hands put the finger on him as death struck midnight!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett visited the latter part of the week at Doniphan with Mr. Barrett's mother, Mrs. R. C. Barrett.

He was dressed to kill but his "skirt" almost tripped him!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready will spend today (Tuesday) at Ma-kanda, Ill., visiting Mrs. R. K. Loomis and family.

Mrs. Lorene Boyer, chief operator at local telephone office, is on a two weeks' vacation.

V. G. Taylor of Jackson came down Sunday to get his sister, Miss Erna Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, who will visit with him. Miss Taylor had been visiting here with her niece, Mrs. Art Clark and family.

Miss Vivian Saville of St. Louis came yesterday for a few days' visit with Miss Flavia Carroll. Miss Saville is a nurse at the Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis.

Herbert and Juanita Bandy went to Paragould, Ark., Sunday, to visit until today (Tuesday) with their aunt, Mrs. George Grambling and family.

L. J. Langley and family will move Wednesday to the Meunier property, corner of Matthews and South Prairie.

Raymond Bandy has been confined to his home since last Thursday, due to an injured foot he received while playing ball. The member was accidentally spiked during the play and has been very painful, but the swelling is now leaving and was thought he would be able to be up yesterday.

Jo Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, has been suffering from a malarial attack.

The call meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge scheduled for this Friday afternoon has been postponed until regular meeting time, Friday afternoon, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin had the following dinner guests Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. F. Neussbaum of Charleston.

Mrs. Lon Swanner and Mrs. Ernest Tongate visited last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Frisell at Cape Girardeau.

Billie and Roy Wagner, Jr., are visiting with relatives at Glenn Allen and Lutesville. Mrs. Wagner and daughters, Mary Helen and Elizabeth, will go to Lutesville, Wednesday. All returned home Thursday.

Bob Mow, Garwood Sharp, and Misses Ann Beck and Ruth Inez Felker spent Sunday at Keener Cave.

Betty Jane Taylor returned yesterday from Cape Girardeau, where she had been visiting relatives. Her cousin, Virginia Taylor accompanied her home for a week's visit.

Wayne Bess and sons, Billie and Albert Keith, and Miss Maude Adams were dinner guests Sunday, at the Will Caughlin home in Morley.

APOLLO GROUP

A call meeting of the Apollo Group will be held on August 9, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Blanton, 813 North Ranney Street.

Nancy Ann Hall of Grady, Ark., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Lankford, and family.

D. A. Reese returned to his local postoffice, Monday, after a ten days' absence due to sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pharris of near Dexter spent last Saturday in Sikeston, visiting with relatives.

F. E. Chambliss of Cairo visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese.

R. A. Moll of Carbondale, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston with his family.

Mrs. Ben Welter went to St. Louis, Sunday night on a buying trip for the Elite Hat Shop. Mrs. E. G. Buchanan is on duty at the shop during Mrs. Welter's absence.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty was a business visitor in New Madrid the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gipson and Misses Martha Lee Mason and Agnes Jackson of Bardwell, Ky., spent last Saturday night here with the former's sister, Mrs. Ben Morrison, and family. Others visiting at the home that evening were: Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, Misses Dorothy and Thelma Dozier, Lee Cannon and Jim Dozier, all of Morley.

Wayne Bess and Miss Mabel Caughlin of Morley went to Poplar Bluff, Saturday afternoon, to meet Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mary Virginia, of West Monroe, La., who will visit with relatives and friends in Sikeston and Morley for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor and son, John Richard, and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor of Pulaski, Tenn., left last Friday night for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They will return, Sunday.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. Lon Nall assistant hostess. At this time, a towel and wash cloth shower will be given for the Old Folks' Home at Ironton. All members are asked to bring their gift to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son, John Richard, and guest, Mrs. N. R. Strout, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hutson of Charleston were visitors in Sikeston, Sunday evening.

A daughter was born at Southeast Missouri Hospital at 1:15 a. a. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor of Sikeston. She is their second child and first daughter. Mrs. Taylor formerly was Miss Mildred Eugas of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Taylor is a salesman for a packing company.—Cape Missouriian.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy left early Sunday morning for Clayton, Mo., where she will visit relatives before going to Chicago to inspect the Century of Progress Exposition. She will return home in two weeks.

THE WEATHER

The following daily high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station here:

	High	Low
Wednesday	94	72
Thursday	94	78
Friday	101	76
Saturday	101	71
Sunday	94	72

On Thursday .06 of an inch of rain fell. f

Business Notices

NOTICE—Anyone desiring transportation to and from Cape College call at this office. 21-88pd.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice. cool and well ventilated. Phone 516. tf-71.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

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WE CASH INTERNATIONAL PAY CHECKS

Mrs. John Welter and son, Ben, went to Kelso yesterday morning, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Welter's brother, Frank LeGrand, held at St. Augustine's Catholic church that morning.

Mrs. Otis Brown expects to leave Wednesday for her home at

Detroit, Mich., after several weeks visit her with her brother, Marshall Myers, and family, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. Art Clark entertained at bridge last Friday afternoon, complimentary to her aunt, Miss Erna Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, who was her guest.

Miss Flavia Carroll arrived visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. S. home Sunday from a two months' Hulen, in St. Louis.

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